

# 'DESERT FOX' OUTFOXED BY BRITISH ARMY

## Russians Making New Advances in Violent Drive for Smolensk

Slow but Steady Progress Reported in Attempt To Capture Great German Stronghold; Nazi Drive To Cross Donets River Smashed; German Garrison Defeated in South

LONDON, Tuesday, March 30 (AP)—Violent fighting rages on the muddy approaches to Smolensk, with the Russians making slow but stubborn new advances toward that powerful German stronghold, while Soviet lines along the Donets to the south are holding firm under minor German attack, Moscow reported early today.

The Red army thrusts on the western front burst into a number of Nazi strongpoints, with particularly ferocious fighting at a strongly-fortified German center of resistance south of Bely on one of the main directional roads to Smolensk, the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor declared.

Meanwhile on the southern front, another German plunge to cross the Donets river below Kharkov was smashed back, the war bulletin said.

### Red Lines Stiffen

This was the third unsuccessful Nazi assault reported in twenty-four hours in this sector of the middle reaches of the Donets, where Russian lines apparently have stiffened against the German counter-offensive.

The communique described the fighting in the Smolensk area as largely operations of local significance, and gave this account of the stubbornness of the battle:

Red army troops attacking one strongpoint south of Bely, about thirty-five miles northeast of Smolensk, drove a wedge into the German defenses, and another Soviet detachment, swinging around behind the Nazis, made a surprise attack.

### German Losses Heavy

"After a brief engagement a considerable part of the German garrison was wiped out. In an attempt to restore the position, the Germans counter-attacked but were flung back with heavy losses to them. Having exhausted the enemy, our detachments advanced and captured three pillboxes."

Soviet tank crews were active in the Smolensk sector, lunging against enemy tanks, blackhouses, gun emplacements and machinegun nests to break down the powerful German defensive system, the communique added. Guerrillas also were active in this region.

While mud slowed operations on the ground, Soviet aircraft was active over the tremendous fronts, and on Sunday, Russian air units destroyed or damaged about 100 trucks loaded with troops and supplies, and silenced six enemy gun batteries.

In the black Sea, an Axis transport of 4,000 tons was sunk by air attack.

## JAPANESE BOMB ORO BAY, ALLIED BASE ON PAPUAN COAST

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, March 30 (AP)—Six Japanese bombers raided Oro Bay, Allied base on the eastern Papuan coast, Sunday, the Allied high command reported today.

The Japanese airmen, at Casamata and Cape Gloucester again were subjected to raids by Allied bombers, while other warplanes bombed the harbor at Madang, 300 miles up the coast from Buna.

Other targets attacked by Allied planes yesterday and last night included villages in the Sador area, Lae.

In the Doodura area Allied fighters intercepted and destroyed a Japanese bomber.

Slight damage and no casualties resulted from the Monday raid on Oro Bay, the communique said.

## Senate Committee Approves Bill To Take Over Struck War Plants

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A bill to empower the government to seize and operate plants where war work is halted by labor disputes "or other cause" was revived today, the Senate Judiciary committee voting unanimously to recommend its passage.

Chairman Van Nuys said not a voice was raised in protest when the bill's author, Senator Connally (D-Tex.) called it up for action at an executive session.

Both Van Nuys and Connally said committee consideration was devoted entirely to a discussion of the legislation for the benefit of members who were not on the committee when an identical bill was approved last fall. They said the committee did not discuss John L. Lewis' statement last week that he was not "necessarily bound" by the anti-strike agreement signed by labor leaders in December, 1941. Lewis asserted the agreement was abrogated by the War Labor Board's adoption of the "Little Steel formula" for wage increases, which he contended prevents relief for "hungry miners."

Connally told reporters last year's bill was endorsed by the War and Navy departments and the Maritime commission. After reaching the Senate, it was dropped when the White House expressed a desire that it not be enacted at that time, he added.

Connally said the administration has sent no word to the capitol in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## ONE-MAN 'ROCKET GUN'



U. S. ARMY'S CHIEF OF ORD-NANCE, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., said that the new anti-tank gun, disclosed by the War Department, makes a lone foot soldier "master of any tank which may attack him." The "rocket-gun" can knock out tanks, pill boxes or light mechanized defenses.

## Submarine Base At St. Nazaire Badly Damaged

Allied Bombers Continue Attacks on German Positions

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Smoke still was coiling 15,000 feet high over the great Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire today, mushrooming from fires estimated to cover a quarter of the battered city, as fresh relays of Allied bay bombers shelled across the channel toward occupied France in a booming continuation of the new all-out offensive against Hitler's Europe.

The air ministry, in describing last night's forty-sixth raid on St. Nazaire as "heavy and concentrated" indicated that the attack probably was as destructive as that of Feb. 28, when 1,000 tons of Britain's heaviest bombs shattered and burned the same target.

Visibility for last night's assault on the big U-boat nest was excellent and RAF crews said their bombs struck squarely on the docks and left large fires raging which were visible long after they left the target.

Seven Large Fires "There were seven large fires merging together," one pilot related. "They seemed to be bubbling and seething. The whole attack was remarkably concentrated."

Many crews described a huge explosion at the southern end of the docks, accompanied by a burst of orange flame and clouds of black smoke, indicating that a bomb had found its mark on a torpedo depot or ammunition dump.

The fifth attack on the city this month fell on the first anniversary of the daring British commando raid on the port, in which an im-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Long and Bitter War in Pacific Held Probable

Salvation Army Officer, Who Knows Japan, Gives Impressions

BALTIMORE, March 29 (AP)—A long and bitter war in the Pacific which would end only with a crushing defeat of the Japanese militarists was predicted today by a veteran of twenty years missionary work in Japan.

Commissioner Thomas W. Wilson of the Salvation Army told an Evening Sun reporter that before Pearl Harbor few of the Japanese people realized war was so close.

"The man in the street did not want war with America, nor with China, but now that the emperor is in it, they are all in it, and will fight it through to the bitter end," the commissioner said.

Wilson thought that some anti-American feeling was caused by the Japanese exclusion act, which left them "no face-saving loophole at all."

"Of course, the militarists played that angle up, too," he said. "And then the cancellation of the Olympic games, scheduled for Tokyo in 1940, was another bitter pill for them to swallow."

Native of Ireland A native of Enniskillen, Ireland, Commissioner Wilson first went to Japan in 1905 and served there until 1926. After that, he was a missionary in Korea, in Japan again and in Kenya colony, Africa, where he received a silver jubilee medal from King George V of England.

He agreed with former Ambassador (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Rommel Trapped In Narrow Area By Allied Army

Surviving Troops Facing Annihilation in Flight to Gabes

British Hold Key Towns and Defeat of Germans Seems Certain

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 29 (AP)—Marshall Rommel and his surviving troops were in tortured retreat tonight from the fallen Mareth line, and as shells and bombs turned his coastal retreat path into a perilous gauntlet, Allied warships slipped close into shore and heavily bombarded the Gabes area twenty miles north of the pulverized fortifications.

Extreme pressure from a flanking column of the British Eighth army which cut around to the Axis rear forced the Nazi marshal and the troops he had left of the original 100,000 to leave the devil's cauldron which was the Mareth line. The victory came after eight days of the most grueling battle this continent has ever known.

British Hold Key Towns Every stronghold of the little Masinot fortifications in southern Tunisia was in British hands, including the key towns of Mareth, Toujane and Matmata as well as 6,000 of the Nazi marshal's shell-shocked troops.

Gabes, an important east coast supply port, was in imminent peril not only from the victorious Eighth army troops that had fought their way through the thick defenses, but from a column that had flanked the Mareth line and reached El Hamma and a position fifteen miles west of Gabes. The frontal conquerors of the Mareth line were but twenty miles south of Gabes.

Farther north, the eager American divisions of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., advanced through difficult country east of El Gueitar and stood on high ground ready to vent their offensive fury on Rommel's flanks should he try to flee the 200 miles north for a junction with Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim in the north around Tunis and Bizerte.

Other American columns menacing Mezzouna and Kairouan farther north likewise gravely imperiled the Germans and Italians with entrapment and consequent slaughter.

Nazi Losses Heavy Rommel had suffered heavy losses in the Mareth line from a virtual non-stop assault by land and air since the night of March 20, and there were indications that the enemy realized the threat to his flank and was intent upon racing up the coast to momentary safety, if he could. Frontline dispatches said enemy landing fields west of Gabes had been plowed up, a sure indication of flight.

The Allied offensive in Tunisia began (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Nazi Troop Ship Reported Destroyed

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The British radio said today that the Norwegian government in London had received a report that a German troop ship had been blown up by a time bomb in the Trondheim fjord of Norway.

The broadcast, recorded here by CBS, said there was "also news of attempts to dynamite an important railroad in two places near Trondheim."

New Osteopathic Bill ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29 (AP)—A bill sponsored by the Maryland Osteopathic Association designed to broaden the definition of "osteopathy" to include surgery and other branches of the healing arts and to give members the right to sign birth and death certificates was introduced in the House today.

Text of Agreement "It is agreed that the mines represented in this conference shall continue in operation under all existing agreements for thirty days after April 1, 1943, in accordance with the request of the president of the United States as affecting a continuation of work on a retroactive basis."

Asked if President Roosevelt had asked him to enter the negotiations, Steelman replied: "Naturally he is concerned."

Steelman said he came to New York unexpectedly and partly in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Baltimore Meat Dealers Predict Supplies Will Soon Meet Needs

BALTIMORE, March 29 (AP)—Meat dealers reported scant supplies today, the first day of rationing, but expressed the opinion that new shipments would ease the situation very shortly.

After the week-end pre-rationing buying spurge, dealers said they had only small amounts of pork products on hand and little or no beef.

The state Office of Price Administration echoed the optimism of dealers regarding the future situation, saying they expected sufficient stocks to be on hand in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## ALLIED LEADERS IN AFRICA MEET



FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER General Henri Honoré Giraud (right) shakes hands with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the Allied ground forces in North Africa, under General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The meeting took place in Cairo, recently.

## STATE LEGISLATURE SPEEDS TOWARD FINAL ADJOURNMENT

Senate Slashes Fund for Guard \$350,000 a Year

Allows State Aid for Colleges after First Refusing It

By DONALD SANDERS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29 (AP)—The state Senate, clearing the way for passage of the state's \$100,000,000 omnibus budget bill, reversed itself tonight and rejected an amendment which would have limited state aid to privately-owned colleges in proportion to the number of the college's senatorial scholarships.

The action came only a few hours after the upper chamber, acting on the recommendation of the finance committee, had adopted the amendment, as well as one slashing in half the proposed appropriation for maintenance of the state guard detail protecting vital installations against possible sabotage.

The appropriation for the guard detail was reduced from \$700,000 to \$350,000 a year—a total reduction for the two-year period of \$700,000.

The committee has offered later this afternoon an amendment to require the colleges receiving state aid report on the number of scholarships held by their students, and that they received state aid only in proportion to the number of those scholarships.

The amendment was adopted by a 19 to 10 vote, but tonight on the motion of Sen. Joseph M. George, the vote was reconsidered and the amendment rejected 17 to 12.

The action came in a stormy session after the finance committee chairman, Sen. James J. Lindsay had made a motion, which he later withdrew, that the entire budget bill be returned to committee for further study of the amendment.

Sees Danger to Colleges Previously the amendment was adopted on a 19 to 10 vote after Sen. Wilmer Fell Davis, had protested that adoption would mean the closing of St. John's College at Annapolis and Blue Ridge College at new Windsor, and the possible closing of Washington College at Chestertown and Western Maryland College at Westminster.

Under the terms of the amendment, private colleges and universities receiving state aid would be required to report on the actual number of students holding state senatorial scholarships, and would receive state aid only in proportion to the number of scholarships outstanding.

Sen. James J. Lindsay, finance committee chairman, said he had been in favor of eliminating entirely the state aid to private institutions from the budget, but that the committee had voted to retain the allocations provided the money, or part (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Northern operators and the UMW had agreed previously to such a plan in order that the mines could continue in operation.

The southerners' agreement, like that of the northern group, provided that any pay increases granted in a new contract would be retroactive to April 1.

The agreement, announced by Steelman, said:

Text of Agreement "It is agreed that the mines represented in this conference shall continue in operation under all existing agreements for thirty days after April 1, 1943, in accordance with the request of the president of the United States as affecting a continuation of work on a retroactive basis."

Asked if President Roosevelt had asked him to enter the negotiations, Steelman replied: "Naturally he is concerned."

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## Montgomery Outflanks Gen. Rommel in One of Boldest Moves of War

British Eighth Army Crosses Desert Believed by Germans To Be Impassable and Forces Evacuation of Mareth Positions; Final Dash across Sands Made at Unbelievable Speed, Writer Asserts

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY WEST OF GABES, March 29 (AP)—In his biggest gamble of the entire African campaign, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has outfoxed the "Fox of the Desert" by one of the boldest and most daring maneuvers accomplished by the Eighth army in its campaign to drive Marshal Rommel out of North Africa.

Strong elements of British troops outflanked the Mareth line through a wild, sandy, dust-blown fringe of the Sahara desert across country which seemed impossible for an army to move over.

I know because I have just come across this waterless wasteland which Rommel apparently thought could never be crossed by armor. Never in the almost 2,000-mile advance from El Alamein have I seen country which punishes men and machines more than this land.

But the Eighth army accomplished the final phases of the move in a spectacular dash at almost unbelievable speed. TAKES GREAT GAMBLE

It wasn't a case of playing safe and taking no chances—not this move. It was the greatest gamble Montgomery had taken—a cool, calculated gamble which forced Rommel to divide his army into two parts in Southern Tunisia.

Three weeks ago a force went around the Matmata hills and then toward Gabes, pioneering the wasteland.

When the Germans repulsed the breakthrough in the Mareth line March 23, Montgomery made a quick decision.

Part of the armor and infantry was ordered to move swiftly from their Mareth positions. The move began at night on March 23 so that enemy observers in the Matmata hills could not see the columns of transports, tanks, and guns swarming south toward Fom Tatahouine and around the flank of the mountains forming part of the Mareth line.

And on March 26 when the armor arrived here, the battle plan was already made and the tanks were sent in to attack the Germans and Italians holding Melab Gap, twenty miles south of El Hamma and thirty miles from the sea.

Armored Force Attacks After crossing some 200 miles of the desert along the trail of the ancient camel caravans, the armor went into the attack. Within forty-eight hours it had taken at least 3,000 prisoners.

The sudden move threatened to cut Rommel's army in half and isolate the enemy holding the Mareth line from those around Gabes.

With two British and one Australian correspondent I arrived at this front amazed that an army could travel so swiftly across the desert.

The trip took us three hard, jolting days of rough riding which ended with our battered car being towed into advance headquarters and the four of us wondering if we were going to have to follow the rest of this campaign at the end of a tow rope.

We left Medenine three days ago and drove south through Fom Tatahouine a picturesque little Arab-French village hugging the hills. At night the British armor moved during a curfew enforced in the village so inquisitive eyes could not watch the columns.

South of Medenine we turned into the desert along the route once taken by camel caravans. On either side rose curiously shaped barren hills, some looking like inverted wash basins, others like a giant table-top heaved by hand.

Weather Turns Bad And then the Khamseen began to blow—steady, monotonous, nerve-rasping winds which fog the air with sand and fill your eyes, nostrils, ears and hair with fine powdered dust.

We knew water would be one of the most difficult problems, so water was rationed strictly with three mugs of tea each daily, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

On the Democratic side, Rep. Disney of Oklahoma declared the "little fellows" back home would resent being forgiven a tax liability of \$8.60 or thereabouts while, he asserted, Beardsley Ruml himself was being relieved of a liability of approximately \$800,000.

On the Republican side, Rep. Perkins of Ohio, like Disney a member of the tax-framing Ways and Means committee, asserted "ninety per cent of the American people" want the Ruml plan to be passed a tax year, as modified and embraced in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.).

Cries of demagoguery were hurled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Anthony Eden Is Guest of Sec. Hull At Formal Dinner at End of Visit

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Anthony Eden's fortnight of Washington conferences on war and post-war problems ended tonight with a formal dinner given by Secretary of State Hull in honor of his British counterpart.

Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, nine members of Congress, diplomats and others with whom Eden has come in contact during his stay here were among the guests.

Eden, late in Canada tomorrow for conference with Prime Minister MacKenzie King and others, held his last formal department conference today, taking more than an hour with Hull and later calling on Undersecretary Welles. When newspapermen sought Eden's comment on his Washington conversations, he referred them to his Annapolis address of last Friday, in which he warned Americans not to expect sudden and sensational developments from his conference here.

Diplomatic guests at tonight's dinner included China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, British Ambassador Lord Halifax and members of Eden's official party, the American ambassador to Great Britain, John G. Winant, and the diplomatic representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa.



## Rommel on Last Leg of Flight, Babb Believes

Associated Press Writer Sees Germans Facing Disaster

By GLENN BABB  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rommel has begun the last leg of his long flight from Egypt. The main question now is whether it ever will bring him to the Tunis-Bizerte area for which he is heading or will come to an earlier, bloody end somewhere along the 200-mile coastal corridor above his abandoned Mareth line.

The German chieftain faced certain destruction if he tarried a day longer in the strongpoints which were crumbling under the unremitting, grinding assault of his old nemesis, Montgomery's Eighth army. It remains to be seen whether the course he has chosen offers any better hope for survival. In any case it is highly unlikely that any considerable part of the 80,000 men he arrayed against Montgomery's attack nine days ago will complete that 200-mile journey through hell to join von Arnim's forces in the north. If Rommel does achieve the ephemeral success it will enforce his claim to rank as one of the great captains of this war.

But his troubles are only beginning. When he fled from his last pitched battle with Montgomery, at El Alamein five months ago, he had most of North Africa in which to maneuver. Now he must keep close to the coast and battle all the way to prevent the three strong American columns poised on his left flank from plunging down from the hills and driving his harried columns into the sea. Doubtless he has assigned all the tanks and Stukas he can spare to try to hold Patton's hard-hitting Americans in check but if any of these holding forces breaks it probably will be the end for the famed Africa corps.

It is possible that already he has passed the bulk of his command through the Gabes bottleneck, although that is not assured. He obviously chose to run to escape Montgomery's brilliant maneuver of sending a powerful flanking column 150 miles around the Mareth fortifications to strike west of Gabes and the forces left facing the main body of the Eighth army at the end apparently were little more than a rearguard.

**Retreat Most Difficult**

American and British fighters and light bombers already have given the Gabes area a punishing going over and yesterday's communiqué reports the bombing of enemy units on the road north of Gabes. To complete the advance and the Axis position an Allied fleet had thrust into the gulf of Gabes to bring the way of escape under bombardment. Rommel's retreat must be made under conditions seldom paralleled.

Meanwhile Generals Eisenhower and Alexander show no disposition to let von Arnim wait un molested for the junction of Axis forces which may never be achieved. General Anderson's first army already is slashing back after weeks of holding operations at the northern end of the line. There is every indication that a plan of campaign for bringing the Tunisian campaign to an early close is being put into operation.

As Rommel struggles northward the Allies will be able to bring an ever more concentrated air and sea assault on the Axis supply and reinforcement lines as the southern ports of Gabes, Sfax and Sousse are lost. Allied command of the sea and air will become more complete. The way may be cleared for the next, post-Tunisian phase of the Mediterranean campaign before spring is much further advanced.

## Long and Bitter

(Continued from Page 1)

dor Joseph C. Grew that the Japs may begin to send out peace feelers soon.

The peace feelers, he said, may be from a puppet government put forth as supposedly sympathetic to the Democratic countries.

"But I hope with Ambassador Grew that we won't be fooled by anything like that. Left to themselves the Japanese people would gladly join in a world commonwealth; but that hope can be accomplished only after their military caste is broken forever," the commissioner declared.

"Even now there are some Christians in the Japanese cabinet, but most of them combine their Christianity with an unquestioning belief in their Japanese destiny and they will fight on desperately along with the rest of their countrymen."

"Of my own knowledge, I would say there are men in Japan who could be trusted to shape the policy of their country toward an ideal of peace rather than one of war; but they have no power at present, and must wait till the military dictatorship is broken to show their hands," the commissioner said.

After the war the commissioner hopes he may return to Japan to carry on his work there.

"But things will be changed," he said. "They are a proud people with a high sense of personal dignity. They have never been beaten. They will fight as long as they can and in the end they will not take defeat lightly."

## Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA: Warmer.

## Rommel, Trapped in Narrow Area, Faces Defeat in Flight to Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

came general as the British First army in the north opened an assault from Djebel Abiod section, smashing against German positions straddling the Tarbaca-Mateur road. The Allied communiqué said "successful local advances were made and a considerable number of prisoners were taken."

William B. King, Associated Press correspondent with the army in the north, called the First army action an offensive that followed an Allied withdrawal totaling twenty-five miles earlier in March. (Among Allied troops participating were the Goums, pig-tailed warriors from northern Morocco, under French officers. They fought with guns and knives.)

### Taps for Rommel

The final assault that cracked the Mareth line started during the afternoon of Friday, and Allied headquarters credited the flanking column which had swept around the line with generating the pressure that caused its fall. The communiqué said:

"On the Eighth army front the attack which was launched on the afternoon of March 26 on the enemy's strong position south of El Hamma has forced the enemy to withdraw from the Mareth area. This attack, with the powerful and very effective support of our air forces, caused the enemy heavy losses in tanks, guns, motor transport and men. Many Germans were taken prisoner.

"Fierce fighting continued in this area during March 27, with our troops making good progress. The whole of the strong organized defenses of the Mareth position are now in our hands and our troops on March 28 occupied Mareth, Tounane and Matmata. Prisoners taken by the Eighth army since March 30 now total over 6,000."

Thus the superb British team of generals, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Sir Harold Alexander, again had proved to be the nemesis of the touted Marshal Rommel whom they had chased over 1,600 miles of desert from El Alamein in Egypt. But now, they are operating under the supreme command of an American, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rommel, as in previous retreats, left many pockets of resistance to delay the advance and the British methodically were wiping them out. He strewn mines and booby traps which the practiced sappers mopped up.

**Nazis Break under Strain**

The El Hamma area had been defended by some of the best German troops, but even these elite fighters were thrown into confusion under the terrific Allied air attack of Friday afternoon. The bombing and strafing were so intense that the Germans broke under the strain.

half a mug for shaving and washing. With half a mug you could at least get the worst of the sand from your face and get an illusion of cleanliness if you did not look in a mirror.

We camped in a gulch the first night with the wind still blowing. In the morning fine sand had sifted over the beds and our faces, and the Khamsen had not slackened. Sand gritted in your teeth with every bite of food, and rasped the eyeballs each time you blinked your eyes.

And again we set out in the brown dust clouds which swirled across the tracks made by the army and blotted out the horizon — an endless, jolting, bouncing, looking into nothingness.

**Meet Many Prisoners**

We began passing trucks loaded with Italian and German prisoners. During the day I counted seventy-one trucks with at least twenty prisoners each.

In a sandstorm we lost the truck carrying our food, water and bedding. Immediately we developed a burning thirst, made worse when we had to get out and push our car bogged down in the soft sand.

But late in the day we caught up with the truck. It was a beautiful sight.

And beside the truck we saw a youth in the flying suit of an American airman, a blond pilot whose face was familiar.

"Hello," he said, "remember me?"

"Sure," I said. He was Daler Deniston of Akron, Ohio, whom I had met a few weeks ago when visiting American fighter squadrons operating in Southern Tunisia.

"What are you doing out here?"

"I just got shot down," Deniston said calmly.

**Belly Lands Plane**

He had set out earlier in the day leading a flight of Americans on a bombing-rafting mission near Gabes.

While he was strafing enemy gun positions, anti-aircraft had riddled the wing of his plane and damaged the fuselage and controls. Denny had belly-landed the plane behind British lines and jumped out without so much as a bruise.

"I am hitch-hiking back to rejoin my squadron," Denny said.

We gave him blankets for the night and after breakfast the next morning he started the long trip back.

The Khamsen was still blowing as we resumed our trip. And then we stripped the gears on our car trying to pull out of the soft sand. We were taken in tow. But at least we managed to catch up with the army.

The way troops and armor moved across that punishing route was so fast as to be almost unbelievable, and was one of the finest pieces of desert maneuvering in this war.

and left behind large quantities of guns, tanks and undamaged vehicles. Thousands of tons of bombs had been dropped on German concentrations in the Mareth line and behind it to Gabes by day and by night. Their crunching explosions combined with the screaming shells of massed artillery to form an enormous cacophony that gave neither defender nor attacker cease during the battle.

The column that reached El Hamma had made a difficult 100-mile march through deserts and mountains while the main Eighth army force was keeping the Mareth line under heat, particularly near the northern coastal anchor. There was no confirmation of an Algerian radio report that the Eighth army was in El Hamma, but there was little reason to doubt it. Even yesterday, the British were reported in the outskirts of the village.

### Germans Hold Gabes

On the basis of latest official reports, the Germans still clung to Gabes tonight, but the British were pushing in on two sides and the port was considered extremely vulnerable.

The collapse of the Mareth line brought the Eighth army much nearer a junction with Patton's Americans poised on heights and ridges overlooking the coastal corridor through which Rommel must retreat if he is to save his skin.

"East of El Guefar, our troops made progress yesterday in difficult country," the Allied communiqué said, "in the Maknassy and Fondouk areas (fifty miles east of Sousse), our patrols were very active." The American advance was maintained despite bad weather and stout opposition.

The storming of the Mareth line eclipsed in violence the battle that broke the Axis defenses at El Alamein on the approaches of Alexandria. It took Montgomery nine days to do the job in Egypt, and one day less to crack the much stronger positions in Tunisia. Cracking the Mareth line involved such herculean tasks as constructing a road and bridging the Wadi Zigzaou under heavy enemy fire.

## Senate Slashes

(Continued from Page 1)

of the money was being expended on scholarships.

### State Guard Slash

In slashing by half Governor O'Connor's request for funds to maintain the guard detail protecting bridges and other installations, the Finance committee acted after an inquiry which began early in the current session and continued intermittently until the present.

It not only cut the total appropriation for the two years to \$700,000, but limited the amount to be transferred from each of the State Roads Commission funds so that the total amount available would be \$350,000 a year.

From the inception of the guard detail shortly after Pearl Harbor until a few weeks ago, the members of the guard were civilians being paid from Roads Commissions funds, but the assembly has passed legislation transferring the detail to the state guard and providing for the transfer of funds to the military department.

The assembly also granted minor pay raises to the few officers of the guard, which has been reduced from about 310 to about 250 men.

### Other Minor Changes

Except for the guard cut, and the amendment which may result in a reduction of the appropriation to private colleges, the Finance committee made only minor changes in the budget allocations for legislative and other expenses, none of which totalled more than a few hundred dollars.

The upper chamber, meeting for the second time today as of the legislative day of last Friday, was stirred by a brief debate on a House-approved judges' pension bill designed partially to correct an error in the 1941 enactment which failed to make any provision for judges who had served five to ten years.

Sen. A. Earl Shipley as soon as the bill had been reported by the Finance committee, moved that it be sent back to the judicial proceedings committee for study by the lawyers on that group.

Shipley's recomittal motion was rejected, 19 to 9, and the bill was laid over for printing of a minor committee amendment.

After consideration of the omnibus budget bill, the upper chamber — still meeting as of the Friday legislative day — recessed until 8:30 p. m. tonight.

## Mine Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

response to a letter from former Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the southern operators' group. He was accompanied by John D. King, one of his commissioners.

### Will Meet Today

The conciliation service head said he would attend tomorrow's meeting of the southern group, also. The northern conference is scheduled to resume its deliberations after a weekend adjournment.

Agreement on extension of negotiations between the southerners and the union came approximately forty-eight hours before the present wage contract is due to expire. UMW President John L. Lewis had declared at the outset of negotiations that miners would not "trespass" upon the operators' property beginning Thursday unless a new contract was signed or an extension agreed upon.

## Head of Grange Criticizes Meat Rationing Plans

Albert S. Goss Would Restrict Rations, End Price Ceilings

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Restriction of meat rations to the available supply and elimination of all price ceilings were urged tonight by Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange and one of four farm organization leaders expected to urge President Roosevelt tomorrow to give food administrator Chester C. Davis greater authority over farm prices.

"It is evident from reports pouring in from all parts of the country that rationing of meat is in a chaotic condition," Goss said.

"If the Office of Price Administration will limit the total ration allowance of meat to the public to an amount slightly less than the available supply, thus permitting stocks to be built up all the way along the line from the packer to the refrigerators of the corner meat markets, and eliminate all price ceilings, the basic law of supply and demand will quickly take care of what is rapidly becoming an intolerable situation.

"If a sound rationing policy is adopted there need be no hunger, and we can avoid all subsidies which in themselves will lead to regimentation and eventually to chaos."

Goss' statement said Lend-Lease should be geared to acquire its supplies when a glut of hogs and calves come on the market, "rather than moving into the market when the supply is low." Under this plan, he contended, all quotas and allocations of meat could be eliminated.

Besides Goss, President Roosevelt invited to the White House conference Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the national farmers' union, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the national council of farmer co-operators.

Shoppers found many of the nation's butcher shops bare as meat rationing began yesterday but there were promises of adequate supplies by mid-week to meet demands that tapered off after a weekend of frantic buying.

Housewives were slow to part with red coupons from their No. 2 ration books. Those who did discover that shopping took considerably longer than last week, with clerks required to collect meat coupons and familiarize themselves with the new point values on canned foods which went into effect simultaneously.

One shopper reported it took eleven minutes to check through a \$5 order of groceries and meat.

**Brown Optimistic**

In Washington, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown expressed belief that there were adequate supplies of meat to take care of demands under the rationing program, but that it would require several days for distribution on sufficient varieties and amounts to all sections.

To help wholesalers and retailers build up their inventories, the Agriculture department suspended for two weeks an order requiring livestock slaughterers to allocate certain percentages of their output for direct war purposes. The army, navy and Lend-Lease administration also were revising their purchases temporarily to aid the civilian market.

Most sections had ample supplies of butter, hard cheese, margarine, shortening, and oils which were released for sale again—on a rationed basis—after a week-long "freeze." Restrictions on the sale of canned fish and meat, imposed Feb. 18, also were lifted.

Many butcher shops with no meat to sell closed for the day and some took advantage of the holiday to acquaint their clerks with the new system. But in San Francisco, where reports on supplies ranged from "some" to "quite a bit," butchers decided to reopen for a full day instead of an hour or two as they had recently.

There wasn't enough on hand in southern California to give everyone his ration, but the situation was eased somewhat by sizeable stocks of cheese, butter and canned fish.

Meat baskets in New Orleans were practically empty, but the release of 450,000 pounds of beef, veal and pork by the Office of Price Administration gave assurance of comfortably filled counters by Wednesday.

In Atlanta, where meat wholesalers were cleaned out by the pre-rationing rush, dealers foresaw a vegetarian diet for most families until fresh shipments of meat arrive in a few days.

Meat began reappearing in Fort Worth, Tex., and all stores hoped to have a variety of cuts within a day or so.

**New York Short of Meat**

In New York, where many retailers reported they had been without meat for a week, 100,000 pounds of scheduled 1,250,000 pound emergency shipment arrived from the Midwest. But, earlier, 1,200 Brooklyn butchers went back to their shops empty handed after waiting seven hours for meat at wholesale markets.

Similar reports of little or no meat came from Omaha, Salt Lake City, Detroit, Chicago, Miami, Providence, Milwaukee, Albany and other cities, but in most sections wholesalers and OPA officials were confident that near-normal supplies would be available within a few days.

Among the more fortunate cities,

## Rum Tax Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

back and forth across the aisle separating the two parties.

### Compromise Difficult

And, as leaders on both sides showed no disposition to yield, some legislators seeking a compromise despaired of any prospect that a middle ground—abating a part but not all of a tax year—could be agreed upon.

If neither the Ruml plan nor the "no abatement" bill drawn by the Ways and Means committee musters a majority, one Democratic leader predicted, the whole pay-as-you-go issue may be tossed back to committee, resulting in long delay on final disposition.

Such a commitment to committee was suggested qualifiedly by Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn.). After arguing for her own suggested compromise to abate taxes on 1942 incomes up to \$25,000, she proposed that all the pay-as-you-go legislation be sent back to committee, until:

### Rep. Luce's Proposal

"The committee had made up its mind whether (A) it wants to raise money, and more money, and still more money, to pay for the bloodiest war in history, which necessarily may require this congress to treat its constituents like patriotic adults, instead of spoiled and whining infants; or (B) whether it wants a very popular but semi-Socialistic bill, which forgives the poor, and does not forgive the rich."

As the four-day debate ended the tax issue was superimposed again against future political horizons, with Democrats and Republicans alike admonishing their foes that they were committing blunders that would echo on election days.

The Republicans' Steering committee met with their leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, to tighten their lines, and adopted a "no compromise" policy. Democratic supporters of the committee's "no abatement" bill, led by Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), likewise turned aside suggestions of compromise. Martin said "I now feel certain" the Ruml plan will pass; Doughton continued to assert it is beaten.

This left the 435 house members—222 Democrats, 209 Republicans and four minor party representatives—divided into three factions: Ruml plan advocates, committee bill supporters, and bloc unwilling to accept either full abatement or no abatement and wanting a compromise based on partial abatement.

**Stalemate Indicated**

It was assumed the "compromise" bloc would vote against both the Ruml and committee bills. Unless many members break away from support of these proposals it appeared doubtful the bloc could muster a majority for a partial abatement stand. This would put the House in a stalemate.

The Ruml committee and virtually all compromise suggestions emanate from provisions for a 20 percent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salary checks, effective July 1. This would not be an additional tax but provide a means of source collections against tax liabilities computed under existing laws.

Under the Ruml plan bill, one year would be skipped as the basis for computing tax liabilities, and the nation's 44,000,000 income taxpayers would transfer immediately to a pay-as-you-go system of paying taxes in one year on the basis of income in the same year, instead of on the income of the previous year as at present.

**Senators Committee**

(Continued from Page 1)

regard to present consideration, "so the committee decided to take action of its own accord."

The legislation would give the administration authority to seize any plant for the "manufacture, production or mining of any articles or materials which may be required for the defense." It would set up a defense wage board, made up of three 10,000-a-year members appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The board would have responsibility for fixing wages at the seized plants.

Seizure would be authorized whenever the president found, after an investigation, "that there is an interruption of such plant as a result of a strike or other labor disturbances or other cause" that might impede defense production. Under existing executive powers, Connally asserted, the government can seize and operate a plant "only in instances where the owners are at fault in a labor dispute."

**New Air Offensive**

Two British bombers failed to return from last night's raid, bringing to sixteen the number of Allied planes lost during a busy weekend in which Berlin was dealt probably its heaviest blow of the war and Duisburg, Rotterdam and Rouen were raking by explosives.

Heavy fog had given the enemy a brief respite during the previous two weeks, but it looked today as though the British and Americans were embarked on another day-and-night offensive such as rocked the Axis late in February.

(Today's German high command communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said Allied air attacks in western occupied territory had caused "heavy losses" among the population. The German-controlled Paris radio reported "considerable" damage to homes in yesterday's raid by United States planes on Rouen.)

RAP Ventura bombers were reported by the air ministry to have attacked enemy shipping at Rotterdam today, as well as industrial objectives in Holland and railway yards at Abbeville in France.

Hit-and-run German raiders struck at a town on the south coast of England today and made a direct hit on a school clinic, killing at least nine and injuring a number of expectant mothers who were attending the clinic. One raider was reported shot down.

where dealers appeared to be well-stocked with at least a limited selection menu, were Pittsburgh, Columbus, O., New England, Tampa and Columbus, Ga.

## Maryland Senate Rejects Move To Limit Presidential Terms

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29 (AP)—The predominantly Democratic Maryland Senate received and promptly quashed today a resolution which would urge that United States presidents be limited to serve no more than two consecutive terms.

The resolution, introduced by four Republicans and one Democrat, declared there was no discussion as to whether a president should be elected to serve a fourth term.

The resolution urged the U. S. Congress to submit an amendment to the constitution "to provide that no man shall serve more than two consecutive terms as president of the United States."

After it had been read, Sen. Joseph A. Wilmer (R-Charles) rose to ask the sponsors whether they proposed to make the resolution retroactive.

"No," replied Minority Floor Leader Wilmer Feil Davis (R-Caroline), "this is to protect posterity."

The majority floor leader, Sen. James J. Lindsay then moved that the resolution be committed to the Finance committee, of which he is chairman. The motion carried by voice vote despite a loud "no" from the Republican side of the chamber.

The action indicated that Lindsay would pigeon-hole the resolution or being out an unfavorable report.

There has been considerable agitation in recent weeks for and against a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

## Brooklyn Wins National Court Title in Garden

Defeats Toledo University 48 to 27 in Final Game

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Showing a versatile attack built around Harry (Big Boy) Boykoff, St. John's of Brooklyn won the national invitation basketball tournament tonight with a 48 to 27 victory over Toledo University.

Washington and Jefferson won third place in the tournament defeating Fordham, 39 to 34.

After building up a 10-3 lead in the first four minutes, the Presidents from W. and J. had to come from behind in the last half as Fordham held a 22-20 advantage at the intermission.

The Pennsylvanians outscored Fordham in field goals but Tony Karpovich's six successive foul shots gave the Rams their margin at the half.

Lanky Huck Hartman tied it up at the three-minute mark of the final period but when Fordham had pulled away again, W. and J. came back to deadlock the count at 26-26.

From there, the visitors pulled away on the fine shooting of Tom Mears.

Hartman and Mears paced the winners with ten points each while Karpovich was high for the losers with thirteen.

**BIG ED WALSH AT 63 SHOWS OLD FORM IN PITCHING TO CHISOX**

WALLINGFORD, Conn., March 29 (AP)—Big Ed Walsh, an all-time pitching great with the Chicago White Sox and now a resident of nearby Meriden, paid a visit to Choate School today and, despite his sixty-three years, pitched to the Boston Braves for fifteen minutes during their second session batting drill in the cage.

Walsh, won forty games for the Chisox in 1908, gave several flashes of his famous control and appeared to have as much on the ball as several of Casey Stengel's youngsters who followed him on the mound.

The morning workout, also held indoors, was devoted to base running practice after Stengel delivered a lengthy lecture on the art of the double steal.

**Submarine Base**

(Continued from Page 1)

portant drydock capable of accommodating a battleship was rendered useless to the Nazis.

Two British bombers failed to return from last night's raid, bringing to sixteen the number of Allied planes lost during a busy weekend in which Berlin was dealt probably its heaviest blow of the war and Duisburg, Rotterdam and Rouen were raking by explosives.

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Hit-and-run German raiders struck at a town on the south coast of England today and made a direct hit on a school clinic, killing at least nine and injuring a number of expectant mothers who were attending the clinic. One raider was reported shot down.

Proposals dealing with the federal government customarily are referred to the committee on federal relations, which is also dominated by Democratic senators.

Twenty of the twenty-nine state senators are Democrats.

One of them, Sen. Joshua N. Warfield, Jr., (D-Howard), joined with four minority party members—Senators Davis, L. Elwood Dize (R-Somerset), Allen I. Myers (R-Washington), and Horace H. Bowling (R-St. Mary's)—in sponsoring the resolution. Warfield is a former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland.

The proposal said "it seems to be the consensus of opinion of a great majority of the people of Maryland that there should be a limitation as to the number of terms which a president should serve."

"Washington and Jefferson in particular" indicated that they thought two terms were sufficient for any man to serve as president, thereby eliminating the possibility of establishing a political organization so powerful as almost to give it control of the country."

Copies of the resolution, if adopted, would be sent to the president of the United States Senate, the speaker of the House, and to members of the Maryland delegation in Congress.

There has been considerable agitation in recent weeks for and against a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

## OSCAR BUCY DIES AT COUNTY HOME

Oscar Bucy, 70, died suddenly at 10:45 a. m. yesterday of a heart attack while working at the Allegany County Home and Infirmary, Valley road, where he resided.

Mr. Bucy was stricken while repairing a fence along the lane leading to the county home. His body was found by William M. Matheny, superintendent of the home.

A native of Flintstone, Mr. Bucy was a son of the late Henry and Anna Bell Bucy. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. J. L. Huff, Cumberland; a brother, Commodore Bucy, Gilpin; and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Kight funeral home.

**CECIL G. FRIEND RITES**

Funeral services for Cecil Guy Friend, 205 Laine avenue, were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's funeral home with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Interment was in Davis Memorial cemetery, Oldtown road.

Honorary pallbearers were Joseph A. Melott, Jerry Beeche, A. E. Bruner, William Hubb, Truman Fuller and Richard Collins.

Honorary pallbearers were Edward Valentine, Victor Reynolds, Edward Long, Thomas Kabosky, Russell Williams, Lee Carroll and Victor Jones.



**YOU'LL SAY THEY'RE WONDERFUL!**

FOR YOUR SKIN

To help relieve pimples, simple rashes and unsightly blemishes when of external origin, try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surprisingly helpful. Buy today!

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

## 48-Hour Week Work Schedule Starts April 1

Manpower Commission Expects "General Compliance" with New Order

By CHARLES MOLONY  
WASHINGTON, March 29 (P)—War Manpower Commission officials state that they expect "general compliance" with the order that will put forty-eight-hour work week schedules into effect Thursday in thirty-two areas of the nation and

in lumber and non-ferrous metal mining operations.  
To be in compliance, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt explained, all employers in those areas and industries, unless specifically exempted, must have done one of the following by the deadline of April 1:

1. Started operating on a forty-eight-hour schedule, or
2. Submitted a "proposed schedule of releases of workers which will be brought about by putting the establishment on a forty-eight-hour week within a reasonable length of time," or
3. Submitted application for permission to operate on a schedule of less than forty-eight hours.

Exempted specifically are places with seven or fewer regular employees, those "principally engaged in agriculture," state, county and city governments; youths under sixteen years of age, and "individuals who, on account of other employment, household responsibilities, or physical limitations are not available for full time work."

WMC deputy chairman Fowler V. Harper said no employer should extend his schedule to forty-eight hours where it would involve discharging workers until WMC area directors notify him they can place the released workers in other jobs. The order, signed by President Roosevelt February 9, requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of forty hours in establishments covered by wage-hour laws or by individual or collective bargaining agreements calling for it. Others, including most local retail and trade services, are not bound by the order in making pay adjustments to cover the longer hours.

## Summer Resorts Expect Big Year

BALTIMORE, March 29 (P)—Maryland summer resorts are looking for the biggest season in their history, war time difficulties notwithstanding, the Sun says.

The optimism was based, the paper said, on the facts that no Maryland seaside resorts had been taken over by the federal government to date and the belief that demand regulations would be accepted more readily this year than last. Mayor C. P. Cropper, of Ocean City, said that resort expected to do a record business, adding that all twenty-five or more larger hotels and numerous smaller places were set to open when the season started Memorial Day weekend.

Last year, he said, the summer population after July 15, averaged 30,000.

**NOTICE OF AUDIT**  
William M. Somerville, Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosing on the mortgage of Jesse E. Utz and Mary E. Utz, his wife.

No. 17024 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.  
Cumberland, Maryland, March 28, 1943. This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of William M. Somerville, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 13th day of April 1943, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.  
—Advertisement—News Mar 29-30.

**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF WESTERN PORT GENERAL BONDS (WATER SYSTEM SERIES), BEARING NUMBERS 55, 56, AND 60**

In compliance with the provisions of section six of Chapter 103 of the Acts of the Maryland Legislature of 1927, notice is hereby given to the owner of three One Thousand Dollar bonds, known as Western Port General Bonds (Water System Series), bearing 4½% interest, and dated May 1, 1927, which bear the numbers Fifty-five, Fifty-six and Sixty, that each of said bonds has been called for redemption and payment on the first day of May 1943, by the Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, by lot as directed by said Chapter 103, and that the same should be presented for payment to the Clerk of the Town of Westernport on that date. That after May 1, 1943, each of said bonds shall cease to bear interest.

The Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport.  
JOHN BARNARD, Mayor.  
Attest: BELLA M. TONRY, Clerk.  
—Advertisement— N-Mar 30

## Stocks Advance for Seventh Day With Favorites Hitting New Tops

NEW YORK, March 29 (P)—The stock market made its seven rising sessions in a row today with numerous favorites touching new tops for about three years despite considerable profit cashing.

Rails and steels were out in front from the start. Farm implements, chemical, aircraft, oils, rubbers and motors achieved popularity. Dealings, fast in the forenoon, experienced occasional slow-downs after mid-day. While peak gains in many cases were reduced at the close, plus marks running to 2 points were widespread and there were a few jumps of 6 or so.

In addition to continued pressure of speculative and investment funds, and a certain amount of inflationary hedging, bullishness was spurred by good war news from Tunisia and heavy air blows at Berlin and Axis European centers.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 8 of a point at 48.6, aided by a climb of 6 full points in J. I. Case, at the best level since May 9, 1940. It was the second largest day's swing since early 1940. The rail composite hit the highest ledge since October, 1937. The session was one of the broadest in many years, 999 individual issues being traded, of these, 674 were gainers, 150 losers and 175 unchanged. Transfers totalled 1,999,260 shares, against 2,142,880 last Friday, which were the best in nineteen months.

The bulge in rails and steels was attributed partly to actual and potential earnings. Farm implements again reflected the campaign for expanding agricultural production. Oils took a new lease on life as the outlook brightened in this field. Gold mines achieved modest improvement in the wake of more schemes for post-war currency stabilization based on the yellow metal.

Prominent on the forward thrust were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Homestake, Dome Mines, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N.J.), Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Johnson & Johnson, Eastman Kodak.

Low-priced issues were in the background, apparently cooled by the stock exchange's rule barring margin dealings in "penny" stocks. Active curb markets included Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, Pan-Tepec, Brazilian Traction, American Gas and Sherwin Williams. The aggregate here was 375,555 shares, versus 436,715 in the previous full session.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 29 (P)—Stock list today's close:  
Air Corp. .... 44%  
Al C D ..... 157%  
Am Can ..... 80%  
Am C Ed ..... 34%  
Am C Ed ..... 14%  
Am C Ed ..... 14%  
A T T ..... 14%  
Am Tob B ..... 54%  
Am W Wks ..... 3%  
Anacosta ..... 23%  
AT and SP ..... 54%  
Avn Corp ..... 5%  
B and O ..... 7%  
Budt Oil ..... 17%  
Bonds ..... 39%  
Beth Stl ..... 60%  
Boe Airp ..... 21%  
Buick Mfg ..... 4%  
Celan ..... 33%  
C and O ..... 42%  
Chrys ..... 7%  
Coca Cola ..... 97%  
Col G E ..... 2%  
Com Cr ..... 2%  
Comm Sou ..... 4%  
Com Ed ..... 13%  
Cora Tr ..... 8%  
Curt Wr ..... 9%  
Lof Ol ..... 36%  
Lig My B ..... 87%  
Loril ..... 18%  
Martin Ol ..... 23%  
M Ward ..... 40%  
Nat Bld ..... 19%  
Nat C ..... 14%  
Nat Dy ..... 18%  
Nat Dis ..... 28%  
N Y Cen ..... 18%  
Norf Wsn ..... 17%  
Nor Am Avn ..... 13%  
Para Pic ..... 12%  
Owens Ill Gl ..... 89%  
Pack Mfrs ..... 4%  
Pep Cos ..... 2%  
Penney ..... 80%  
Pa R R ..... 30%  
Pep Cos ..... 2%  
Pulman ..... 34%  
Pur Oil ..... 17%  
Rad Crp ..... 1%  
Rem Rand ..... 1%  
Rep Stl ..... 18%  
Tob B ..... 27%  
Srs Roe ..... 68%  
Soc Vac ..... 12%  
Sou Pac ..... 22%  
Sper Crp ..... 34%

## New Princess Style



9362 Marian Martin

You'll look your slimmest—and your prettiest in this Marian Martin frock. It's Pattern 9362 and has those easy-to-sew princess lines that do so much for the figure. Use buttons and crisp lace to accent the unusual scallops that join the yokes and front panel.

Pattern 9362 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires three and three-eighths yards thirty-nine inch; two and one-eighth yards lace edging.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

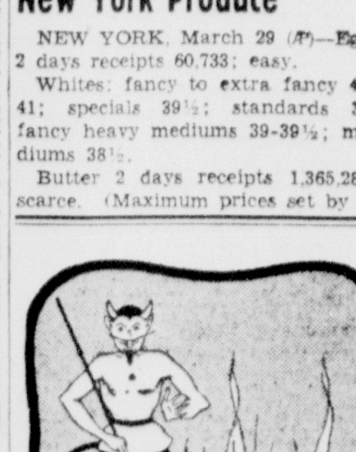
An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles. Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

**Position of Treasury**  
WASHINGTON, March 29 (P)—The position of the treasury March 26: receipts \$176,632,473.18; expenditures \$175,976,134.79; net balance \$4,513,174,292.94; working balance included \$3,750,555,681.27; customs receipts for month \$27,863,344.25; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$14,034,709,173.76; expenditures fiscal year \$53,636,777,445.77; excess of expenditures \$39,802,068,272.01; gross debt \$119,704,337,781.52; decrease under previous day \$7,935,526.72; gold assets \$22,595,201,000.73.

## New York Produce

NEW YORK, March 29 (P)—Eggs 2 days receipts 60,733; easy. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 40-41; specials 39½; standards 39; fancy heavy mediums 39-39½; mediums 38½.  
Butter 2 days receipts 1,365,286; scarce. (Maximum prices set by O.

## Elegance for Table



585

By Laura Wheeler

Make the very most of those few precious leisure hours today—and create lasting beauty in this filet crochet tablecloth. You can make it in three different sizes depending on the size of cotton you use. Pattern 585 contains charts and directions for cloth in three sizes; illustrations of it and of stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

P. A. for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York).  
Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (as) 47½; 92 score (a) 46½; 90 score (b) 46½; 89 score (c) 46. (Tubs ½ cent a pound more on all grades).  
Cheese 2 days receipts 694,444; firm.  
State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 and 1942, 30-32.

## Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, March 29 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.—Produce demand moderate.  
Apples 3 cars, steady. No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates Pennsylvania Delicious 2.75-3.00; Rome Beauties 2.15-2.35; Starks and Staymans 2.35; New York McIntosh 2.00, Baldwins 2.00-2.25; Virginia Staymans 2.25-2.50. Delicious 2.75-3.00; Massachusetts Baldwins 2.40-2.50.  
Potatoes 21 cars, steady. No. 1 old stock (seed) Maine Katahdins 100 lb sacks 4.10-15; 50 lb sacks (seed) 2.05-10.  
Butter firm. Nearby tube 92 score extras 47½, 90 score standards 47, 89 score 46½, 88 score 45½.  
Eggs steady. White extras 38, white standards 37½; brown extras 37½; first 37; current receipts 35.

**MOTHERS MAIL OVERNIGHT COLD MISERY CARE**  
Cold's coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches in chest and back relieved by warming, comforting, two-way action of Penetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet, which was Grandma's stand-by. 25¢, double supply 50¢. Demand Penetro.

**SPRING MEANS MOUSE CLEANING!**  
Rand's will help you make the work easy with a large selection of **CLEANING AIDS**

**RAND'S**  
Cut Rate Self Service  
Baltimore St. at Centre

Government-graded eggs: grade double A large 44½ grade A extra large 44½ grade A extra large 44½ grade B large 40-42; medium 36½-39; grade C 36.  
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.)

**COLD 666**  
USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Choose Your Spring Clothes Now — Get A Full Season's Wear!  
**APPAREL**  
For Men and Women on **EASY CREDIT**  
**PEOPLES STORE**  
77 Baltimore Street

## New Ration-Wise Meals Are Here McCall's MEAL PLANNER

Especially prepared to meet war-time nutrition and marketing conditions. Brought to you exclusively by

**COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET**

AS ADVERTISED IN McCALLS

Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses 45¢ quart	Raisins Sunmaid Seedless 15 oz. 15¢
25¢ pint	Cake Flour swansdown pkg 25¢
NOT RATIONED	Flour Gold Medal 24 lb. bag \$1.19
Gerber's Strained or Chopped Foods 3 cans 20¢	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20 oz. 11¢
1 POINT PER CAN	Corn Flakes Kellogg's 6 oz. 5¢
	Crisco 3 lb. can 69¢
	Camay Soap 3 cakes 20¢
	Scott Tissue 3 rolls 22¢

ASK FOR APRIL ISSUE OF MEAL PLANNER

**Community SUPER MARKET**  
FREE PARKING • HOME OWNED and OPERATED • 30 WINEOW ST.



Enlarged to show detail

## Is it time for her diamond?

A diamond is an important purchase. Not only do you wish to buy wisely to get the best value for your money, but you also want a diamond of which she can be proud.

Illustrated—Yellow Gold engagement ring with brilliant blue-white diamond and six cut diamonds, \$275.

Diamond Engagement Rings from \$25 up

**S. T. Little Jewelry Company**  
Jewelers Since 1851  
113 Baltimore St.  
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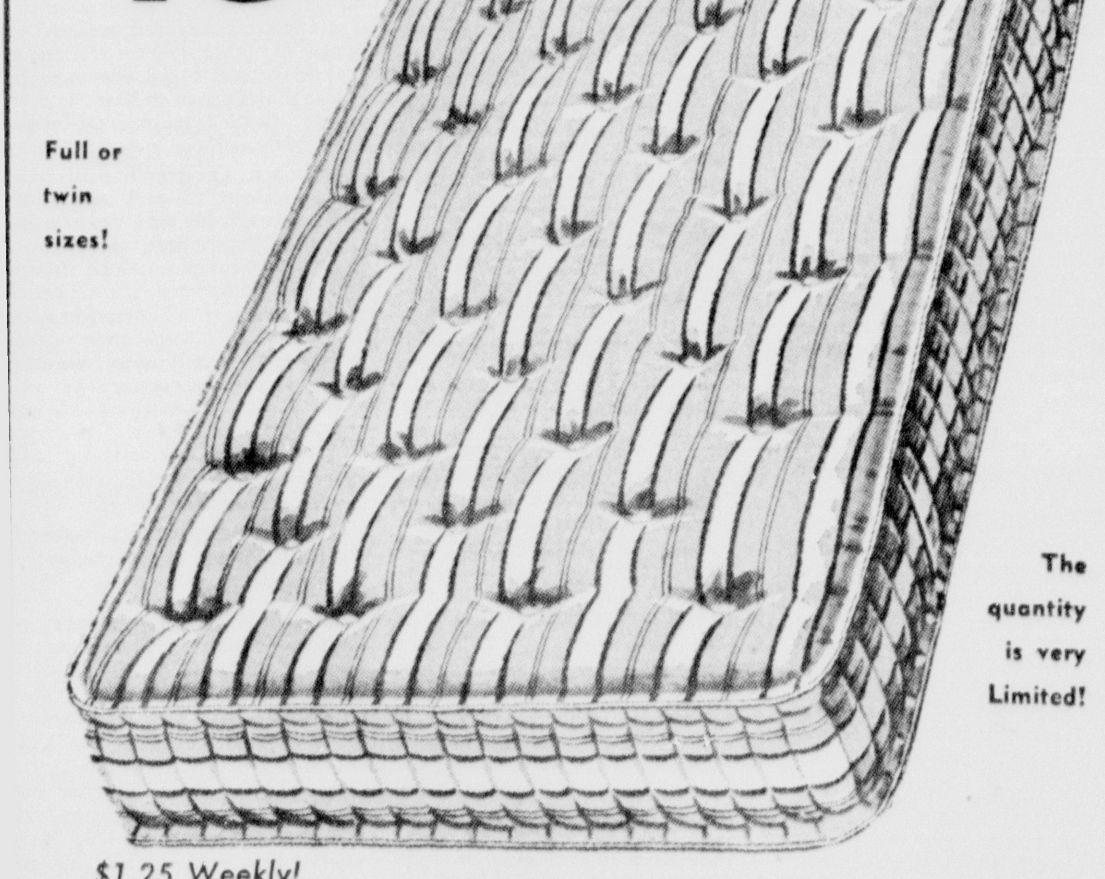
How to help your Doctor in A TRYING TIME

★ You know that Doctors are overworked these days — with so many of their associates in the Armed Forces. Naturally, you may have hesitated to take your "little" troubles to a medical practitioner. That's understandable. But your desire to "help" the Doctor may, in the long run, make more work for him, and needless suffering for you. Don't postpone needed medical attention or counsel. Visit your Doctor before he has to call on you! And remember this "Reliable" pharmacy when you have a prescription to be filled.

**Walsh, McCagh, Holtzman Pharmacy**  
"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre"  
Corner Bedford and Centre Sts.  
WE DELIVER—FREE!  
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## FELT MATTRESS

**\$13.95**



Full or twin sizes!

**L. BERNSTEIN**  
9 N. CENTRE STREET

## Elegance for Table



585

By Laura Wheeler

Make the very most of those few precious leisure hours today—and create lasting beauty in this filet crochet tablecloth. You can make it in three different sizes depending on the size of cotton you use. Pattern 585 contains charts and directions for cloth in three sizes; illustrations of it and of stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

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**\$240**  
REGULARLY 298.99

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## The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, March 30, 1943

The Centralization Menace  
In the Bond Court Plan

ONLY SLIGHTLY MODIFIED from the original draft, and by the narrowest possible margin in the House of Delegates, the Bond commission plan for reorganization of the state court of appeals has been enacted by the General Assembly.

This does not mean, however, that the plan is to become effective. Fortunately, it must be submitted to the people for final decision inasmuch as it involves constitutional amendment.

The plan was driven through the Assembly by administration forces over stiff opposition and against widespread objections expressed by press and people. This protest was directed not so much against the idea of court reorganization, which many feel is a desirable thing and which was more acceptable in the plan considered but rejected two years ago, as against the manner in which it would be effected.

Chief, perhaps, among the objections lodged against the current plan is the method of making judicial nominations, which would be taken away from the people, whose right to primary election nominations would be abolished, and handed over to a single man, the governor, whose power over the judiciary in this respect would become dictatorial. Naturally, anything looking to an increase of power and prerogative is manna to the job-hungry, political-minded state administration we have at present.

But, what of this trend toward centralization of power, against which so much concern has been manifested of late? Unquestionably the Bond plan in its present form goes far to that end.

F. Murray Benson, Baltimore city solicitor, made an eloquent and impressive protest against this trend in an address delivered the other day in Philadelphia. He expressed alarm at what he termed a growing tendency of the federal government to usurp the powers of the several states and declared that there is every indication of an approaching total federalization and the creation of a national state.

"Indirectly, during the past ten years," Benson said, "the federal government has gradually insinuated itself into every relationship of everyday life and private enterprise until we have reached a time when, instead of stout resistance to such invasion, the people have adopted an attitude of frustration and defeat."

Centralization to the ultimate, and largely in the name of emergency, and the use of that alibi represents a dangerous thing, according to Benson, because there are no powers in emergency and in wartime that do not exist in times of peace and the president and Congress are bound by the constitution alike in both times.

In pointing out that for ten years the country has been operated on an emergency basis, Benson predicted that one type of emergency will be followed by another and that the nation will be governed in that manner indefinitely. "The depression emergency period faded into the defense emergency period," he reminded; "the defense emergency period into the war emergency period" and likely the war emergency period will be followed by a post-war emergency period, which will be followed or accompanied by a demand that "this nation accommodate itself to some sort of plan for establishment of a single economy for the world."

What Benson said about this dangerous trend toward centralization of authority in the federal government applies with equal logic to the trend toward centralization of state authority inherent in the Bond commission plan. Here an attempt is made to take away from the people the right to select their judges and place it as a dictatorial prerogative in the hands of the governor. It is this phase of the Bond plan that is really alarming. How the people can be expected to surrender that right in order to effect a reorganization of their appellate court seems at present an inexplicable mystery. Fortunately, as stated, the right to pass decision upon such surrender, has been reserved to them.

A Legislative Reform  
Long Overdue

ONE of the most sensible things that has taken place in Annapolis legislative circles in a long time is the adoption of a resolution by the state Senate calling upon the state Legislative council to work out some sort of plan whereby county and other local legislation could be grouped in classes to which uniform laws might apply.

As the resolution set forth, the members of the legislature waste a tremendous amount of time in the consideration of purely local legislation, which might well be left to local bodies or taken care of under general laws, to the detriment of the more important state-wide legislation. "The

lack of time for consideration of important state legislation," the resolution stated, "causes the enactment of laws without proper and adequate consideration, and if the volume of local legislation was reduced, a definite improvement in state-wide legislation would result."

Unquestionably, No more impressive argument for this objective can be found than in the manner in which the Assembly is again running into a deplorable last-minute legislative jam. According to reports, it will be the worst in history this year. In consequence a lot of half-baked, undesirable laws will be slapped into the statute books, while other needed laws will be by-passed. There is crying need for such a reform as the resolution embodies.

The Legislative council should give this careful study and round out a plan for restoring local government through some sort of decent home rule system. The existing system, which places purely local legislation in the hands of county legislative delegations, and in effect vesting that power in the hands of a single state senator, is indefensible.

Northern Front  
Speculations

THE NORTH FRONT grows more imminent according to one view, and The Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries are stirring in consequence. Sweden wobbles more than ever between the Axis and the Allies, and the people of Holland and Norway daily watch the skies for liberating planes.

The British make no secret of a mammoth dress rehearsal involving every known amphibian and air device. There will be paratroopers, self-propelled barges, commando launches and large ship and plane transports. Over the invasion scene will hover an umbrella of Allied air power.

The United Nations schedule still calls for landings from Narvik to the Bay of Biscay, though in the end several of them will prove to be feints. Every important bit of coast and every harbor has been scouted and many have been softened by bombers. But the grand plan probably calls for a giant pincer involving Anglo-American troops in the northwest, and a Russian army in the northeast.

This north front preparation, and the campaign in Tunisia, indicate that Germany misjudged Allied resources and plans when it used many reserve divisions in its drive to recapture the Donets basin. The Allies may be temporarily deterred from attacking Bulgaria via Turkey, and the middle Balkans and Austria via Greece and the Adriatic. But major blows may fall on many fronts.

The race now centers on shipping—to determine whether the United States can get enough troops and supplies to Europe and Africa through Germany's submarines.

More Waste Fats  
Are Needed

THE PART that housewives may play in winning the war is being emphasized again in the renewal of an appeal for waste kitchen fats. While it may seem like a burden to them to save the tablespoonful of fat a day that has been estimated necessary to reach the quota, it is not too much to undertake when they realize that within thirty days after they deliver the fat, it will be making ammunition for the men in the armed services.

The seizure of many coconut and palm-producing islands by the Japanese cut down a major source of fats and oils. Fats contain glycerin. Glycerin is used in making gunpowder. The British and Russians use double-base (nitroglycerin and nitrocellulose) powder exclusively. The American army uses double-base powders in special arms such as anti-aircraft, anti-tank, airplane cannon shells, trench mortars, pack howitzers and certain types of naval guns.

It has been estimated that 17,000,000 pounds of waste fats a month must be collected from American households. If the 1943 goal of 200,000,000 pounds is to be reached, Rules have been eased regarding the fats. It now is not necessary to strain them. Every housewife who takes her contribution of fats to a dealer, where she may sell the fat, instead of giving it, if she wishes, will aid in providing the material for ammunition to speed the day of victory.

## You Want Leeway?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

What a man wants is elbow room! What he needs is leeway!

We sail our little ship through heavy seas. There are hidden reefs, there are fierce storms coming up and troublesome times in every life.

And what we need is leeway—leeway to ride out the blast in safety and come at last into a quiet port, even though our masts be broken and our rudders torn away.

We need leeway and if we do not get it, we run perilously close to shipwreck. A man needs it. He needs to make decisions for himself. He must be free even to make foolish mistakes and to suffer for them and to have only himself to blame. He needs to feel at least half free. Free to quit his job or free to do his best.

A woman needs leeway. She wants to be free from that old sneer: "You're only a woman. You can't do that!" She needs to be free, if only occasionally, from that endless round of household duties. She MUST be free, part of the time, from the labels of Wife and Mother and Daughter and Housewife. She must be herself, must be ME—Mary Jane Jones and nobody else in all the wide world.

A child needs leeway. Needs a loose rein, needs to be free from those apron strings, needs to feel that HE is an individual, too. The tiniest baby, just beginning to do things, refuses aid and shouts: "I want to do by self!" Needs leeway to stumble and fall and pick himself up again, like any grownup.

We all wish for leeway, but few of us are willing to give it to others. We demand that WE be trusted but hesitate to trust others. And the only way to give leeway to others is by trusting them, by taking a chance on their strength and by building up that strength, that character through trust that they'll do the right thing if you let them go their own gait.

You want leeway for yourself? Then give it to others.

Post Exchanges  
Of the Army Are  
Huge Store ChainBy BERT H. DAVIS  
Central Press Correspondent

WORCESTER, Mass., March 29—Just a few months away from Main street is Herb Morgan, who managed a chain grocery in an industrial town near here.

Herb now warehouses food and other supplies for the army. You might say that he is in the wholesale trade. He would like to return to retailing, without doffing his uniform.

And there are such jobs to be had. Herb has been advised to apply for the training course that prepares qualified men to serve as post exchange officers. These are the merchandisers of the Army, managers of chain stores and even a whole shopping community.

A man directing PX at an army post has a crew of civilians working for him and Army men for his customers.

He works along with a board of directors, composed of the post commander and a representative of each unit served by his retail establishment.

"If I get assigned to the Army Exchange Service," says Morgan, "I'll be working for what is probably the biggest chain store setup in the world. Its gross sales are around twenty millions a week, and headed higher. The PX, or post exchange, is tops today in retailing."

## Real Stores

At least on home soil, the army does not operate "trading posts" any more. If you have not seen the PX units set up for this war, you would not recognize them through any acquaintance with World War I stores for the army.

Post exchanges now have modern counters, broad aisles and plenty of no-glare lighting. At night they beckon trade with neon signs. It is a cash and carry business, these last few months.

The stores Morgan knows best, in his brief army life, show unstained pine walls and posts behind the familiar fixtures of a Main street sales outlet.

"Makes me think of some of the big shops at vacation resorts," Morgan says.

And the clerks are not in uniform. They are civilians, hired by the army. So are the girls who make sandwiches and salads while you wait and who sell the soldiers cosmetics and other gifts for their wives and sweethearts. The WAACS have not turned shopkeepers as yet, not on American soil.

## Cash but No Carry

Though the stores were built, stocked and staffed to sell consumer goods to the best paid soldiers in the world, not all customers are uniformed. Officers' wives and civilian employees of an army post are steady customers. The ordinary civilian, however, can not take goods away from the army's stores, though certain types of merchandise such as food can be bought and consumed on the premises.

Several thousand units, large and small, at the posts and air fields near home are supplemented by several hundred less elaborate and well-stocked exchanges overseas. As fast as Uncle Sam lands a body of troops abroad, he sets up a store.

PX retailing abroad uses army men at the counters, not civilians. While the stocks are not equal to the demand, on some occasions items like nylon hose could be bought in Australia or North Africa, when not generally available back home.

Studying the stores at the posts he has been assigned to—and spending one leave on a busman's holiday to another post's PX—Herb Morgan knows what he needs to learn about army accounting and pricing and general policies, before Uncle Sam gives him a store to manage. The instruction is given to qualified men such as Herb at special classes held at Princeton, N. J.

"It really amounts to managing a small town's Main street," the former store manager says.

## Army Shopping Center

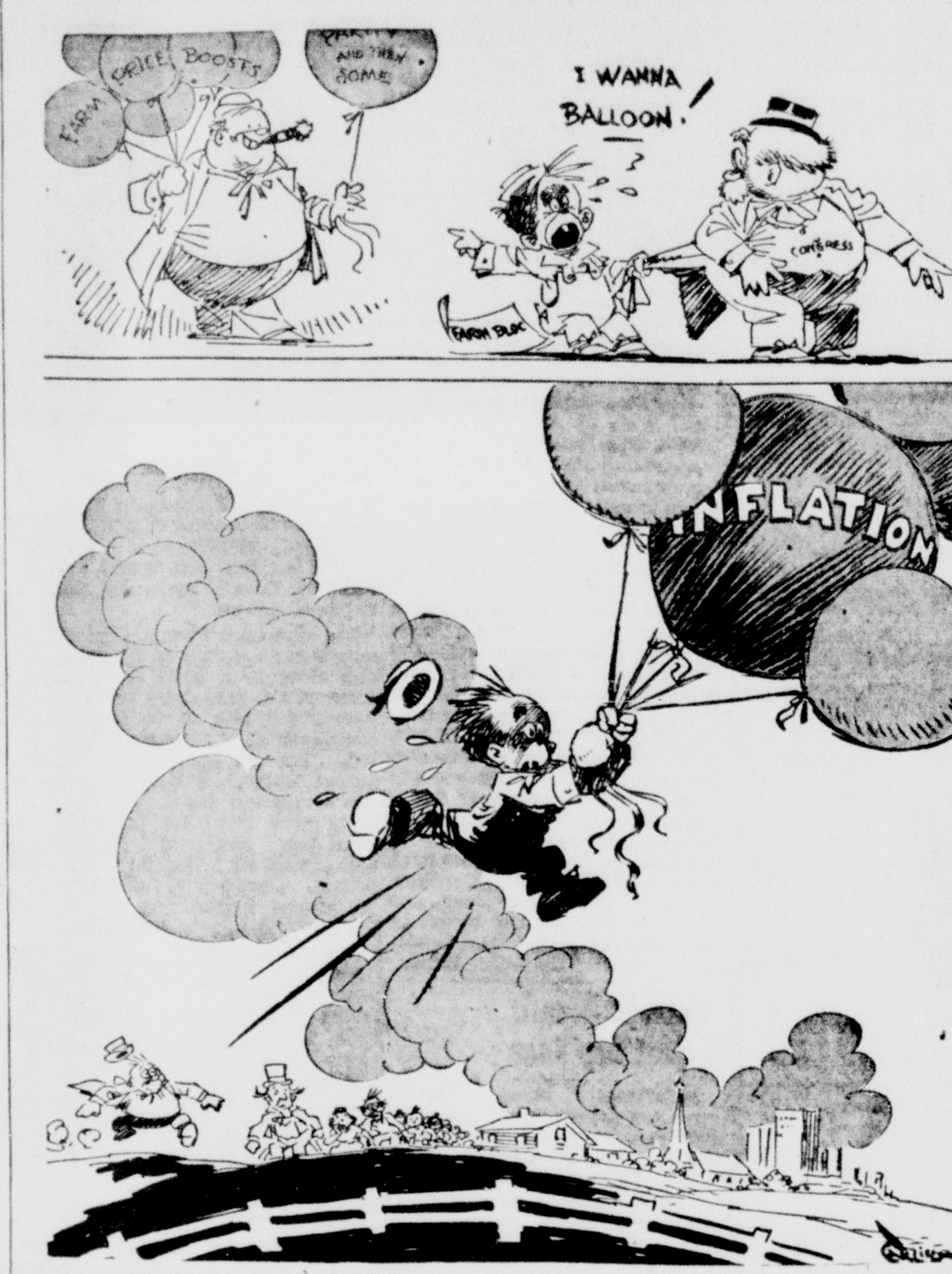
For the shopping center at one of the larger posts will include general store (food, clothing, drug store items, luggage), meat and vegetable markets, garage and service station.

## HAS OLD LINEAGE



PVT. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, IV, direct lineal descendant of the second and sixth presidents of the United States, is shown in the Parent Radio School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Scott Field, Ill. He's the son of Arthur Adams of Dover, Mass.

## HE WON'T BE HAPPY TILL HE GETS IT; NOR AFTERWARD

New Job of Chester Davis Spotlights  
Wickard's Dilemma, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, March 29—Just what is signified by appointment of a new official, Mr. Chester C. Davis,

to control farm production and food distribution, is a question about which Washington speculates avidly—but inconclusively. At a White House press conference, puzzled newsmen asked probing questions about the significance of the appointment, but continued to be puzzled. Just what will be Mr. Davis's place in the intricate network of alphabetical agencies having to do with production, prices, rationing and the like?

Mr. Roosevelt replied that you can't make an exact blueprint. Several questions had to do with jurisdiction, the relation between the new appointee's powers, and those of Secretary of Agriculture Claude L. Wickard: "Can Mr. Davis act without the approval of the Secretary?" Mr. Roosevelt felt that question would not arise—an optimism not wholly shared by the newsmen.

## Fine Figuring

With no rent, no taxes, no charge for light and heat, the army shopkeeper still has lots of figuring to do to come out even. For he must set prices at a level that will not exceed more than seven and one-half per cent profit nor fall under five per cent. And merchant will agree that is fine figuring!

The army helps men who operate the stores from getting accountants' cramps. It prepares tables that show what the selling price should be on most of the staple items.

"The soldier never puts off all his civilian tastes," a PX officer told Herb. "The sales volume at our stores is a reminder that the men in uniform like to choose their merchandise."

Rations and limitation orders apply to army stores, too. You turn back the old tube when you buy topsoil. Canned goods go out on coupons only. Same with shoes—and the Army men like to buy a civilian-type pair, to ease their feet.

Many of the old griefs of PX officers are now at an end, though these new complications in retailing affect them like Jones and Smith on Main street.

"We don't give credit to anyone any more," says a PX officer. "The stores are modern and streamlined, like the ones we have handled in civilian life. Every army job has its drawbacks, but I like being a merchandiser for Uncle Sam."

Civilian  
EssentialsFrom the Wheeling,  
W. Va., Intelligencer

Heartening news that Washington is beginning to show some concern over the domestic economy comes from the seat of government. The War Production Board, in close cooperation with the Office of Price Administration, press dispatches in forms us, has begun work on a program for "maintaining supplies of essential civilian goods."

While the details remain closely guarded, it is understood that a survey has disclosed that at least 300 different civilian products will have to be manufactured at higher than existing levels. To accomplish this, it is planned to give manufacturers of selected items high priority ratings.

This is the best news to come out of Washington in many a day. It indicates that, despite the demands of our all-out war advocates, the powers that be are coming to realize that there is such a thing as building up the military machine to the point where a starved domestic economy can no longer maintain it and the people supporting it.



Mark Sullivan

finances of the appointment, but continued to be puzzled. Just what will be Mr. Davis's place in the intricate network of alphabetical agencies having to do with production, prices, rationing and the like? Mr. Roosevelt replied that you can't make an exact blueprint. Several questions had to do with jurisdiction, the relation between the new appointee's powers, and those of Secretary of Agriculture Claude L. Wickard: "Can Mr. Davis act without the approval of the Secretary?" Mr. Roosevelt felt that question would not arise—an optimism not wholly shared by the newsmen.

## Temperament Revealed

When newsmen tried to get light from Secretary Wickard, but the direct device of asking him if he intended to resign, Mr. Wickard replied: "I don't think so." Pressed to amplify, Mr. Wickard said: "Oh, that's just my way of saying no." Possibly a temperament which prefers "don't think so" to "no" may be one reason for the difficulties that have descended upon Mr. Wickard. He is a good man, liked and respected, adequate for any ordinary government function in normal times. But under present conditions Mr. Wickard has been riding a combination of earthquake and whirlwind. Furthermore he has been, literally, trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions.

## A. A. A.'s Plan Specific

When the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was set up in 1933—under Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, and persons of similar thought—it knew just where it wanted to go, and how to get there. The purpose was national planning of agriculture—every farm in the country to be administered from Washington, with specific direction as to how many acres should be planted in each crop. The goal, under the conditions of the 1940's, was to reduce crops—partly with the intention of causing prices to rise toward a standard called "parity."

For reducing crops, the methods were severe, some drastic: Paying cash to farmers for keeping below quotas set by A. A. A., penalizing farmers for planting more acres than A. A. A. said they should, plowing under excess acreage. In 1934, A. A. A. went so far as to buy and slaughter young hogs and sows about to become mothers.

## Double Consolation

Keeping crops small went well enough during the 1930's, for that was a period when production usually exceeded demand. While farmers did not like regimentation from Washington, many of them felt consoled by two compensations. First, they were paid cash for reducing their acreage. Second, prices were pushed steadily upward toward the parity standard.

But about 1940 to 1942 came a

revolutionary change. Demand for food, instead of being less than supply, became greater. The cry now was for more food, for farmers to plant more and more. Also the course of prices upward finally reached the parity standard. The need now became not to raise prices of crops, but to keep them down.

## Made Some Concessions

Here was A. A. A. geared to bring smaller crops and higher prices. And here were war conditions calling for the opposite—larger crops and lower prices. A. A. A., an enormous and intricate organization of some 100,000 employees, had been marching in one direction for nine years—and was now called on to turn around and march the other way. But it had set up mechanisms which it now found difficult to reverse. It had created vested interests which clamored for what they had come to consider their rights.

The new condition threatened A. A. A. with near extinction. Farmers who had liked it, or tolerated it, when it meant higher prices for crops, rebelled when it meant lower prices. Motions from farm sources to abolish A. A. A., or the heart of it, were made in Congress.

## Impossible Straddle

In this situation Mr. Wickard tried to placate and adjust, made concessions that Congress demanded, assented to abolishing some of A. A. A. practices. This brought him difficulty from within his own organization. He, a true dirt farmer, has a different outlook from the academic theorists and social reformers who make up much of the bureaucracy of A. A. A. These wanted the regimentation of farmers kept up and extended.

Mr. Wickard was called on to perform an impossible straddle—to ride one horse in the direction of the traditional individualism of American farmers, another in the direction of collectivized farming.

That feat is still insisted on. There will be only confusion until we know whether the farmer is to be permitted to manage his farm—or A. A. A. is to control both farm and farmer.

A Social  
PhenomenonFrom the Cincinnati  
Times-Star

Women excel at the typewriter, the telephone switchboard and the sewing machine; their mastery of needlework is older than history. Everybody took these skills for granted, yet few realized that keen feminine eyes, deft fingers and easy mastery of detail were also qualifications for which there would be a major demand in making the munitions of modern war.

Hundreds of thousands of women and girls are now working at factory machines. Tens of thousands are also at work that requires training in physics, chemistry, mathematics and mechanical drafting. In New York it is announced that 100,000 women are enrolled in training courses sponsored by the state in 145 communities, and that in the first half of the year 50,000 technically trained women will be placed in industrial work throughout the nation.

This social phenomenon, useful in war, will also have peacetime results of undoubted interest.

Swapping Plan Is  
Urged for Press  
Of the AmericasBy CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Swapping of newspapers between the United States and Latin America is what we both need for the development of profitable as well as pleasant intercontinental relations both now and after the war.

Our big news gathering and disseminating associations handle their job efficiently, so far as concerns the stuff that journalists call spot news. These concerns wouldn't welcome any governmental butting in, and it wouldn't serve a desirable end.

Rather, more intimate chattiness is what is required.

Vice President Henry Wallace's tour of our neighbors' capitals has been exactly the correct thing. It has drawn back is that, unavoidably, it has had to be too hurried. Henry doubtless has his adverse critics at home, but his temperament was made to order for our Western Hemisphere. However, he ought to be assigned to circulate permanently among them and keep them lined-up pro-Yankee-ly.

## Is a Newspaperman

The vice president, incidentally, is a newspaperman. Maybe that is one of the reasons why he is so eccentric. It is immaterial, though, because, for the present, he can't be spared from here long.

There are some more Yankee newspapermen journeying southward and the Latins are sending some few of their craftsmen here.

It is a gratifying tendency, but it ought to be kept up.

We made a corking good start on Pan-American news unity in the era of World War I.

We then called for organization the Committee on Public Information—presently compacted into COMPUB, just as the Office of War Information today is contracted to OWI.

George Creel progressed a darned sight more harmoniously with the COMPUB than has been the case with Director Elmer Davis of the OWI.

## Davis Is Pugnacious

That is Elmer's had a lot of friction; George had none to speak of.

For one thing, George is of a blander temperament than Elmer. The latter is decidedly pugnacious when provoked. He seems to enjoy controversy. George dodged it all he could and avoided calling names even when compelled to express himself in the fact of criticism.

Conditions were different, too. Creel's COMPUB started from scratch. No enemies were laying for it in advance. Lowell Mellett had been running the government's publicity ahead of Elmer's OWI and part of the criticism of Elmer's regime is a slop-over from Lowell's administration.

Politics didn't enter into George's operations, either.

Nobody ever accused him of plunging for an additional presidential term. His information bureau unquestionably was exactly what it purported to be—a convenient source of war news, and a reliable one. And unquestionably it TRIED to be so.

## Lapse Is Deplored

During most of the period of our participation in World War No. 1, I ran the COMPUB service, as locally territorial editor of the River Plate Republics, though the fact is that my area covered a considerable wider range than that, extending all the way up and down the South American east coast, from Patagonia up to, or somewhat beyond, the equator, and back into the interior as far as Chile.

Now, what we should have done was to keep that service going following the war's end.

It should have been maintained, rather for publicity-promotion than for news-distributing purposes, for our organization was liked, and we simply pinched it out. Of course that skinned our news influence.

The nub is, our requirement is for a good bit of intelligent propaganda work, consistently kept up, to solidify this hemisphere. Maybe the Rockefeller Inter-American bureau will accomplish the stunt, but it would have been a generation sooner with it if George Creel's work had been kept up to date, since the end of the last opportunity.

The First  
FreedomA System Must Be Destroyed  
Before World Peace Planning,  
New Jerseyite Declares

Editor the Cumberland News: There is one Freedom that we must secure before we can consider the "Four Freedoms" or any other freedoms. That "First Freedom" is freedom from the "New Deal" and all its works.

We must destroy the New Deal "root and branch" and we must be "thorough". We must destroy a system that depends on stupidity, cupidity and gullibility to keep it alive; and replace it with an administration founded on integrity, intelligence and experience, before we can sit down with other nations to make plans for the post-war period.

JAMES EMERY BROOKS  
Glen Ridge, N. J.  
March 25, 1943.

Do  
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31



## NOTICE

All Officers and members of Dames of Malta, 284, are requested to meet tonight, 8 p. m., at the home of our late sister, Bertha Stickley, 47 Humbird street, where services will be held.

Signed:  
Virginia Broadstock  
N-T-Mar 30

## Jaycees Release Another List of Soldier Birthdays

### Seventy-one from County To Observe Anniversaries Next Week

During the week of April 4, seventy-one Allegheny county residents, now serving in the armed forces, will observe birthday anniversaries, according to the latest list released by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

The list follows:  
April 4  
Harry F. Bennett, 947 Maryland avenue; Thomas D. Birmingham, 426 Beall street; Donald E. Doll, 610 Fairview avenue; Stanley Grady, 11 Virginia avenue; Stanley H. Jenkins, 222 Emily street; Richard M. Kuhns, R.F.D. No. 1; William E. Lehman, 817 Shriver avenue; Nestor J. Licot, 417 Arch street; Urban P. Mathews, Corri-

gansville; Juley P. Nazeiro, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 483; Walter Nesbit, 110 N. Cedar street; George V. Norrb, 436 Laing avenue; Gene W. Offutt, 409 Beall street; Richard R. Rowley, 1101 Oldtown road; Joseph E. Wilkinson, 522 N. Mechanic street; Chester N. Wilson, 716 Bedford street; Eugene F. Kelly, 67 Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg.

April 5  
Earl H. Crawford, 633 Baker street; Walter W. Deneen, 510 Baltimore avenue; Edward J. Drenning, 414 Park street; John E. Evans, Rawlings; Homer A. Golden, Locust Grove; Charles M. Herbolds-helmer, 511 Franklin street; Raymond Osbourne, 125 Grand avenue; Augustus V. Pratt, Cresaptown; David L. Wilson, R.F.D. No. 3; and Emlyn B. Burkhart, 210 Seymour street.

April 6  
Jacob E. Hawthorne, 218 Union street; Frank Lagratta, 135 W. Third street; Walter Lowe, 351 Frederick street; Noah E. Shroyer, Corrigansville; Guy O. Thompson, R.F.D. No. 2; John D. Rose, 807 Mann terrace; Francis E. Harvey, 102 Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg; Herbert V. Beaman, 38 McCulloch street, Frostburg; and Leroy Love, 30 Beall's lane, Frostburg.

April 7  
William P. Conis, 206 Thomas street; Henry L. Dean, 36 Elder street; David S. Hahn, Station A; Clark Mc. McCarty, 615 Greene street; William T. McKenzie, 213 N. Mechanic street; Junior Reckart, 533 Central avenue; James D. Sloan, The Dingle; Arthur W. Wolfe, Oakland; and Robert R. Holbrook, 1314 Holbrook N.E., Washington.

April 8  
William P. Bane, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 254; Raymond J. Castle, 14 Front street; William H. Gehaut, 409 Ascension street; Andrew W. Hamilton, R.F.D. No. 3, Valley road; Charles W. Hamilton, R.F.D. No. 3, Valley road; Raymond F. Helmick, Rawlings; Jacob E. Pryor, 136 Humbird street; Vernon S. Redmond, 426 Pine avenue; Robert R. Retallick, Bowling Green; Franklin E. Sturtz, 313 N. Mechanic street; and Vincent T. Clark, Westernport.

April 9  
William H. Allen, 11 Cherry place; George T. Chapman, 319 N. Centre street; Leon M. Coleman, 45 Henderson avenue; Michael C. Coulehan, 531 Cumberland street; Francis E. Ehrlich, 400 N. Centre street; Marcellus C. Weaver, 535 Necessity street; and Anthony Di-Glia, Luke.

April 10  
Gerald D. Bowell, 720 Lafayette avenue; Franklin D. James, R.F.D. No. 2; James J. Kave, 237 Avirett avenue; Roy H. Knotts, 59 N. Centre street; Donald H. Rolley, 575 Arnett terrace; Nola G. Shobe, 203 Roberts street; Clayton C. Blank, Mt. Savage; and David H. Powell, 171 E. Main street, Frostburg.

## Children Should Be Taught Care In Creative Work

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Suppose you have a thirteen-year-old boy with unusual talent at making things with his hands. Perhaps he spends hours and hours at creating all sorts of things. Wisely, you wish to encourage him in his creative urges and craftsmanship.

It may be, however, that he has not learned to be very considerate of the rights of others in the family; that, for example, when he is all worked up over some creative enterprise, sets a metal box of tools right down on your polished dining-room table, scratching it. True, he has not done the damage on purpose. Yet you are sure he should be more careful of the furniture and you tell him so right then and there in very decisive tones. Nevertheless, he may only be angered and feel you are unappreciative of his undertaking and achievement.

### Suggest Precautions

Anyway, you hardly have done much through your angry rebuke to render him more careful in the future. Yet you might have been very effective, not only at protecting the table that time but at a future time as well, if you had reminded him to put a protecting cover on the table just before he was about to put the box upon it. Furthermore, you might do a great deal to help this lad to be more careful of the furniture in the future if at some time soon he and you should discuss the problem together, very calmly.

This type of problem is not unlike that presented in the following letter, concerning husband and wife: "Dear Dr. Myers:—The friendly, prevailing argument the other evening in the home of our friends was whether adults should privately chide other adults."

### Question at Issue

"The four of us were playing cards. The host was wearing his new Christmas shirt. While lighting his cigar, it appeared that he would burn his shirt. His wife and I were alarmed and tried to tell him to be careful. Whereupon both men immediately said that damage was done to anything it was wrong and out of order to scold or to tell anyone to be more careful thereafter."

"The husbands said that would not apply to children, because they are still growing and learning. The hostess and I maintain that all of us are careless at times and still have plenty to learn. We decided the thing to do was to write you about it. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed for your reply."

The Doctor's Reply  
I replied that I agree with those husbands on the first point, I am sure we do no good, but usually do harm when we criticize each other, man and wife, especially in public.

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Kenneth P. Barkley, Route 3, Keyser, W. Va.; George C. Lease, 635 Columbia avenue; and Donald L. Dellinger, Westernport, left Cumberland yesterday for the Baltimore induction station of the United States Navy. They enlisted at the local navy recruiting office.

Pvt. Edward F. Miller, 311 Valley street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Shelby, Miss. Auxiliary Irene L. Britton, daughter of Mrs. Louise Britton, 1111 Blaul avenue, is now stationed at post headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, 412 Arch street, have received word that their son First Sgt. Herbert M. Hill, has arrived safely at an undisclosed overseas destination.

Samuel H. Brown, fireman first class, United States Navy, has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Cleo Brown, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Pvt. Luther L. Hutter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutter, 301 Holland street, who has been stationed at Santa Monica, Calif., has just completed an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Aero ITI, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pvt. Joseph J. Grimes returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Grimes, 22 Green street, Frostburg. He was accompanied by Pvt. Carl L. Young, who was visiting his sister Mrs. Owen C. Young, 440 Walnut street, here.

Pvt. Leslie W. S. Staup, son of James H. Staup, Lonaconing, is home on an eight day furlough. He has been transferred from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort George G. Meade.

Mrs. Paul R. Gilliam, 35 Sharpless street, Keyser, W. Va., received word that her husband, Private First Class, who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., passed the examination permitting him to attend Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. WAAC Georgiana Wilson of Keyser is stationed at the new training center at Ruston, La.

Pvt. John I. Coleman, son of Mrs. Anna Coleman, Midland, is stationed at Camp Butler, N. C. He was a former employee of the Celanese Corporation. Mrs. Coleman has another son, Pvt. Hugh J. Coleman, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Pvt. Alexander Nicol, husband of Mrs. Thelma Nicol, of National, was made a first class private on his recent graduation from the Lowery Field, Colo. Armament School.

Pvt. Francis I. McElwee, this city, is enrolled in a course for technicians of the Quartermaster Corps, Camp Lee, Va. He was recently awarded a medal for marksmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bloss, of Seibert, received word that their son, George W. Bloss, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at his post overseas. Two other sons have been transferred from Fort George G. Meade. Pvt. Charles F. Bloss was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., and Pvt. Frank E. Bloss, went to the Norfolk, Va., Army Base.

Second Class Seaman Kenneth Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bridges, LaVale, is home on a nine-day furlough from Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Second Class Seaman Robert Martin is home on a nine-day furlough from Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Pvt. Thomas C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Keyser, W. Va., is stationed at Takoma, Wash.

William Donald Giotfely, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Giotfely, Grantsville, who enlisted in the United States Maritime Service, left to enter a training school where he will take a course in pharmacy.

Pvt. Francis S. Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, Mt. Savage, is home on a nine-day furlough from Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Pvt. Charles O. Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Duckworth, West Loo street, Frostburg, has been transferred from Camp Toccoa, Ga., to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is attending a school of parachute training.

Paul Haberlein, bus driver for the C. & W. Transit Company, who left Frostburg recently for service in the Navy, is stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geary, Grahamtown, received word that their son has arrived safely in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Eckhart, received word that their son, Private Earl O'Brien, has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Camp Pickett, Va.

Savage, has been transferred from the Tank Division, Camp Cook, Cal., to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Aviation Cadet Charles H. Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Freeland, Wiley Ford, W. Va., has been graduated from the 65th Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment of the Southeast Training Center and is stationed at Bush Field, Augusta, Ga.

Joseph A. Leasure, 702 Maryland avenue, left Friday to enter military training at Fort Meade.

Charles T. Nestor, 13 Roberts street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Crowder, Mo. He is now a corporal.

Lieut. E. Leo Morrissey, son of Mrs. John E. Wetzel, 107 Baltimore street, has been transferred from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to the Philadelphia, Pa., Signal Depot. He spent yesterday with his wife and mother here.

Pvt. Clifton H. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wolford, Fort Ashby, W. Va., has been transferred from Warner Robins Field, Ga., to Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

## Women on Juries Debated in Town Meeting of Air

### Speakers Explain That Over Half the States Have Adopted Idea

Two women and one man spoke Sunday afternoon on the Town Meeting of the Air program on the subject, "Should Women be Called to Jury Duty?" The two women, Miss Blanche B. White, chemist and Miss Isabelle Screen, teacher, both members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, favor women on juries. J. E. Wetzel, Jr., local business man, opposes the idea.

The two women speakers outlined the background of the question and explained that twenty-seven states already have women jurors. Some states make this duty compulsory, while others make it possible for women to be excused under certain conditions or to serve only on written request.

Miss White expresses the view that the denial of the right of women to jury duty, classes the women as second rate citizens. She suggests that women should not be barred from jury service on grounds of sex alone.

Miss Screen explains that judges and lawyers in states where women serve on juries have publicly stated that the women make just as able jurors as men and have received highest praise from the courts and members of the bar.

Wetzel opposes the plan with the suggestion that "women on juries represent just one more small step toward a communistic state."

## Boy Scouts Govern Ridgeley for a Day; Pass Resolutions

Boy scouts took over the municipal government reins in Ridgeley, W. Va., Saturday and passed a number of resolutions for civic betterment.

The youthful mayor, James H. Drell; members of the council, James Flanagan, Claude E. Brant, William Brehany, Charles Clites and Donald Jewell, recommended that curbs and fire hydrants be painted, that Bridge street be cleaned, that stray dogs be picked up, that lights be placed over the

**demand**  
**TONSILINE**  
**FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT**

service men's honor roll, that yards be cleaned up as a sanitary measure and that the Western Maryland Railway Company be asked to repair the subway.

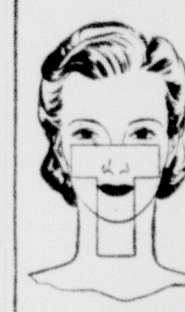
John L. Borchert acted as town recorder and William Lindsay was police commissioner.

The juvenile program was supervised by James M. Perry, scoutmaster, and Mayor Paul K. Morgan. Mayor Diehl came to Cumberland to confer with Mayor Conlon on flood protection plans and he also conducted a hearing for a motorist charged with illegal parking. The auto owner was given a suspended sentence.

## WOMAN IN THE WAR!

Virginia Donnelly, who makes bladders for radio tubes in Army communication sets at a Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant.

CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY TASTE... THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT... IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'



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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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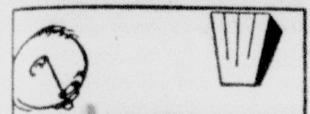
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You Borrow	Monthly Payment	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
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Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday  
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SATURDAY ONLY  
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**AND INSULATION**  
Will Cut Your Fuel Bills

Do you know that you can save as much as 25% of the fuel that you use, by installing storm windows and doors that work efficiently! Also proper insulation will keep heat in and the cold out. Stop in, write or phone us for particulars.

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Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Saturday Included  
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58 N. Mechanic St.



## Miscellaneous Shower Is Given for Mrs. Burns

Miss Bettie Nicklin and Miss Dorothy Williams Are Hostesses

Mrs. Bettie Louise Nicklin and Miss Dorothy R. Williams entertained in honor of Mrs. James H. Burns with a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Miss Williams, 601 Greene street.

Mrs. Burns, the former Miss Dorothy Stewart, will leave for Camp Breckenridge, Ky., tomorrow, where she will join her husband, Lieut. James H. Burns. The couple were married March 1 in the First Presbyterian manse, with the Rev. William A. Eisenberger officiating.

The bridal motif was carried out with a large tiered wedding cake centering the table and white candles at either end of the table. The room was decorated with spring flowers and Mrs. Burns was presented with a colonial nosegay of spring flowers.

Bridge and 500 featured the evening's entertainment.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Julie M. Downey and Miss Leona F. Imes.

## Seniors of St. Mary's Rehearse for Play

Students of St. Mary's high school, Oldtown road, began rehearsals yesterday for the senior class play, "The Mystery of the Masked Girl," which will be presented the first week in May. The date on which the play will be presented is to be announced within the next two weeks.

Sister Meriel is directing the play.

## Templar Class Meets

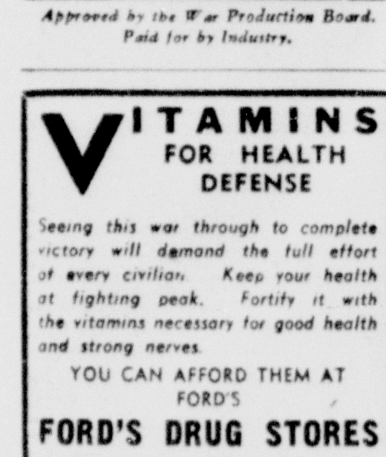
Members of the Templar Class of the First Presbyterian church worked on an act for the Red Cross at the meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Adolph Blunk, The Dingle.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Blunk and Mrs. Ralph Potter, cohostesses.



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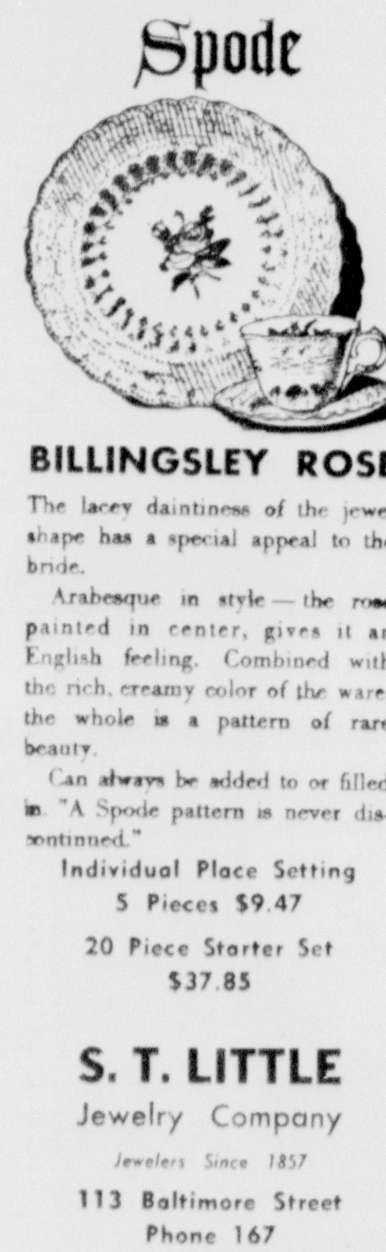
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## Baptist Church Will Dedicate Honor Roll

The dedication of the service flag and the honor roll for the First Baptist church will be held at 10:40 o'clock Sunday morning at the church and will be a combined service of Sunday school and church.

Families of the service men will be seated in the reserved section of the church.

The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, will give a special sermon and a program of patriotic numbers will be presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn G. Carson.

## McKinley Chapter To Honor Electas On April 2

The third of a series of Star Point Nights will be held by McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star at 8 o'clock April 2, at the Masonic temple, when members who have served in the office of Electa will be honored.

Mrs. Mildred Harvey, Barton, electa of the Grand Chapter of Maryland will be honor guest.

The program will include an explanation of initiation work with Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Shirley Messman, Miss Rebecca Appell, Mrs. Harriet Amick, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Miss Ruth Smith taking part.

A social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Loretta Stuck and Mrs. Bessie Koch in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Homer Williams is chairman of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. Kelly.

## BOYS 4-H CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT MIDLAND

A Boys 4-H Club was organized by Harry W. Beggs, assistant agricultural agent for Maryland, last evening at the home of Robert Miller, Midland, and the host was elected president; his father, Robert Miller, will be leader of the club.

Other officers elected are Noah Coleman, vice-president; Richard Robertson, secretary; and Hugh Brinegar, treasurer.

Besides the officers other charter members include Thomas Brinegar, Melvin Dye, John Manley, Wray Blair, Leon Clark, Thomas Miller, and Hubert Warnick.

Plans were made to meet the last Monday of each month, with the president host for the meeting April 26. Because the season is so far advanced the group called a special meeting for April 12 when new members will be received; garden plans for the year will be discussed and each boy will present his own plans for the season.

Mr. Beggs showed colored slides of what the 4-H Boys do in project work, and described the 4-H program as to the community, county, state and national program with emphasis on the food production projects for the year. He also called the members' attention to the "feed a fighter" program and distributed the score cards showing the amount of food in addition to the regular garden necessary to "feed a fighter" and receive a certificate.

## SEVEN BIRTHS ARE REPORTED BY HOSPITALS

Sgt. and Mrs. Millard Robertson, 412 Arch street, announce the birth of a five-pound daughter, Barbara Alice, at the home Saturday. Sgt. Robertson was spending an eight-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Hallie Hill, when the baby was born.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay, 295 East Main street, Frostburg, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Larke, Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arley McCusker, Little Orleans, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Pugh, 134 Oak street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday in Memorial hospital. Mrs. Pugh is the former Miss Eloise Thompson, R. N., a graduate of the hospital school of nursing.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, Washington, D. C. March 18 in Georgetown University hospital. Mrs. Delaney is a former resident of Cumberland. The baby has been named Barbara Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Lanier, LaVale, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lucas, Route 5, Bowling Green, last night in Memorial hospital.

**Seeks Divorce**  
Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court yesterday by John Henry Melville by his attorney William A. Gunter. He seeks divorce from Priscilla Pease Melville whom he married in April 1926 in Hoboken, N. J. The bill of complaint explains they were married by a justice of the peace and lived together until September 1932.

## Personals

Henry J. Beamer, brother of State Trooper M. Frank Beamer and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hartung, 129 Hanover street, and William O. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sutherland, Park Heights, left Sunday for stations at San Diego, Cal., after spending thirty day furloughs at their homes here. Both young men, aviation machinist mates, third class, in the United States Navy, survived the sinkings of the Yorktown and the Hornet and have participated in nine major naval engagements.

Major A. Hammond Amick, stationed with the Air Corps at Childress, Texas, and Miss Dorothy Amick, doing research work at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., are visiting at their home, Hill Crest drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Michael and daughter, Barbara, have returned from Baltimore, where they attended the commencement exercises of the University of Maryland, where their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Michael graduated from the School of Nursing.

Lieut. Robert Pink returned to Fort Eustis, Va., Sunday evening, after visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd, 501 Washington street.

After spending the past week visiting in Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Wesley C. Blackburn returned to her home, 602 Washington street, Sunday evening and Corp. Blackburn returned to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. John O'Brien has returned to her home in Corriganville, after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Private First Class James D. Matthews, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lella R. Matthews, Park Heights.

Miss Frances Eisenberger has returned to her home, 222 Washington street, after spending the weekend visiting in Cleveland, O.

Merle K. Glover, The Dingle, is on a business trip to Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., and also will visit friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Harold Clifford, Baltimore, former resident, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Watson, 135 Pennsylvania avenue, underwent a major operation in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Goldia Gann, Mrs. Frances Long and Charles Easter, have returned to Washington, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Easter, LaVale, over the weekend.

Staff Sgt. Floyd L. Summers has left for Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Summers, 320 Beall street. Sgt. Summers will soon enter Officers Training School.

Mrs. Edward L. Clinebell, 121 Arch street, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Pvt. John Hendrick, Camp Shenando, Pa., visited his wife at 8 Smith street, over the weekend.

## Mothers' Classes Are Scheduled Here And at Cresaptown

Expectant mothers are invited to attend classes scheduled this week in the basement of the city hall and the health center in the Cresaptown school.

At these classes mothers learn how to care for themselves and the coming baby.

"What the Well Dressed Expectant Mother Wears" will be the subject of the class to be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the city hall.

"Why Pre-natal Care Is Important" will be the topic of discussion at the first session in Cresaptown Thursday, April 1 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Hanson, public health nurse, will be in charge of the class in city hall while Miss Margaret Morrissey will be in charge at Cresaptown.

There is no fee for the courses of eight classes and all expectant mothers are urged to make the most of this opportunity which is offered by the health department.

## W. Maryland Students Elect Baltimore Girl Queen of the May

WESTMINSTER, March 29—Peggy (Margaret L.) Wilson, of 1514 Round Hill Road, Baltimore, has been chosen, by a popular student vote, to rule as Queen of the May, at Western Maryland college on Saturday, May 1. Miss Wilson has been properly schooled in May Court experience since she served as duchess in her freshman year and was elected attendant to the queen in her sophomore and junior years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Wilson, she attended Eastern high school. In college her chief interest has been in the study of dramatic art, having been cast in the leading female role of "The Male Animal," presented last fall by the College Players. She has also had some experience with the Ramsey Street Players of Baltimore.

She is a member of Sigma Sigma Tau sorority and served as its president for the fall semester of this year.



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## Savage Observes "Joe Green Day," Honoring Soldier

Citizens Contribute \$53.75 to Red Cross--Drive Ends Tomorrow

MT. SAVAGE, March 29—Citizens here contributed \$53.75 in appreciation to the Red Cross organization on Saturday, which was observed in this community as "Joe Green day." The Red Cross located Pvt. Green in a Japanese prison camp, after he had been "missing in action" since the fall of Corregidor last year. The organization is still making every effort to get correspondence through to the captured soldier. Pvt. Green is the only known member of the armed forces from Mt. Savage who has been listed a prisoner of war to date.

Colin Bowers, chairman of the Red Cross drive here, has announced that over a thousand dollars has been contributed toward the quota of \$1,500 for this community. The drive will continue until Wednesday evening. The soliciting committee for the drive will have a final meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the community building.

## Brief Mention

Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Air Cadet Miller Bowen has completed basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and has been transferred to Xavier university, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will have five months of special instruction.

Pvt. Francis Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, has been transferred from the Tank Division, Camp Cook, Cal., to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon last night in honor of the birthday of their niece, Miss Marie Noonan.

## Lions To Launch Cigaret Campaign Goal Is 100,000 "Fags" for Uncle Sam's Soldiers Overseas

A campaign to raise enough money throughout Allegany county to purchase 100,000 cigarettes for men serving in the United States armed forces overseas will be inaugurated this week by the Cumberland Lions Club.

One hundred coin containers will be distributed in stores throughout the county and the public is urged to contribute toward this most worthy cause. The campaign is entitled "Cigarettes for Buddies."

It is hoped to raise \$251.10 to purchase the cigarettes which sell at five cents a pack for shipment to soldiers overseas.

John K. Snyder, of LaVale, past president of the local Lions club, and local agent for Kingan and Company, meat packers of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A.

His subject will be "Meat—Yesterday and Today."

The orchestra, girls' trio and mixed quintet of Allegany high school under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison presented a special program yesterday morning at Fort Hill high school assembly.

Clarence Doolittle conducted the forty-five piece orchestra for the first number and Leonard Happe for the last. The trio, composed of Josephine Williams, Rosalee Williams and Joann Moore sang three selections and the quintet, composed of the trio and Marshall Sowars and Leonard Ferrone, with Reta Millenson at the piano sang three numbers.

## Allegany Gives Program At Fort Hill Assembly

The orchestra, girls' trio and mixed quintet of Allegany high school under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison presented a special program yesterday morning at Fort Hill high school assembly.

Clarence Doolittle conducted the forty-five piece orchestra for the first number and Leonard Happe for the last. The trio, composed of Josephine Williams, Rosalee Williams and Joann Moore sang three selections and the quintet, composed of the trio and Marshall Sowars and Leonard Ferrone, with Reta Millenson at the piano sang three numbers.

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## Presbyterial Will Meet Thursday in Frostburg Church

The Rev. H. M. Waters, Former Missionary, Will Be Speaker

The annual spring luncheon meeting of the Western Maryland Branch of the Presbyterial will be held at 12:30 o'clock April 1 in the First Presbyterian church, Frostburg, with Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield presiding, and the Rev. Harris M. Waters, Mt. Savage, as the principal speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Waters, the son of missionaries to the Orient spent most of his boyhood there and with his wife spent four and one half years in Japan, returning here in 1929. He will speak on "The Crux of the Problem," dealing with the spreading of Christianity and strengthening the evangelistic spirit, especially in the Orient.

The musical program will include vocal selections by pupils of Maurice Mattoon, head of the Music department at State Teachers college, Frostburg, with Mrs. Mattoon at the piano.

The Rev. Henry Little, pastor of the host church, will give the devotional at the business session which will begin at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Upham will report on the Presbyterial in Baltimore today. Other reports will be given by representatives from the First and Southminster churches in this city; the Moffatt Memorial at Bartlettville; and the churches in Barton, Lonaconing and the host church.

## FELLOWSHIP GROUP TO HOLD BANQUET

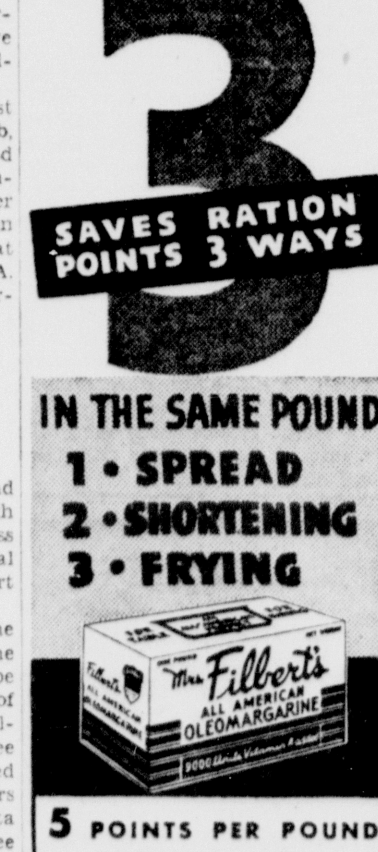
The Young Adult Fellowship of the Cumberland Sub-District Council of the Methodist church will hold the annual banquet early in May, Mrs. Grace Williams Rice, district director, announced at the spring rally of the fellowship last evening at Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. Rice also reported that the Young Adult Assembly will be held in June in Westminster. Final plans for each will be made at the next cabinet meeting.

The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, pastor of the Union Grove circuit, gave the Lenten message "The Message of Service" as his topic. He emphasized the fact that one "must lose his life to find it," by service to humanity, especially at a time like this, as well as service to Christ.

Mrs. Ross Purinton sang, "I Will Follow," with Mrs. Bertie Rank at the organ.

Seven churches were represented at the rally including three from this city, First Centre street, and Grace, Lonaconing, Cresaptown, Mt. Pleasant, and Union Grove. After the rally the group was entertained with games and refreshments were served in the recreation hall.



**Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE**

**3 SAVES RATION POINTS 3 WAYS**

**1 • SPREAD**  
**2 • SHORTENING**  
**3 • FRYING**

**5 POINTS PER POUND**

## Events in Brief

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Paper Mill school at Locust Grove will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Following the business meeting James Valentine will have an exhibit of his collection of Indian relics.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Central Y.M.C.A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Y.

The Baltimore and Ohio Health for Victory Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Queen City hotel, under the direction of Miss Christine Ruel.

Miss Azelma Frantz will be hostess to members of the Faithful Eight Card Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at her home, 518 North Mechanic street.

The War Wives Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Humbertson, 507 Prince George street.

Members of Pride of Our Flag, No. 100, Daughters of America, will hold a memorial service at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the late Mrs. Hazel Berk, 49 Humboldt street.

## Entertain Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson entertained in honor of Mrs. Paul B. Dick and Miss Carolyn Dick, Connelville, Pa., with an informal buffet supper Saturday evening at their home, 654 Washington street.

Mrs. Dick and her daughter, cousins of Dr. Wilson, were weekend guests here.

Miss Fanny Roberts Wilson assisted her parents in serving. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of red carnations and white snapdragons.

## B'Nai B'rith Lodge Will Hold Party Tonight

## SORORITY PLANS ANNIVERSARY PARTY

April 12 was set for the date of the anniversary dinner of Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority, at the meeting of the sorority last evening at Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Helen Burke is chairman of arrangements.

Miss Lois Fisher was guest speaker and reviewed five modern novels, "Gentleman Ranker," "Song of Bernadette," "Valley of Decision," "Seventh Cross" and "Drivin' Woman."

She gave a vivid description of the characters of each and the events around them, stressing the special interest for Cumberlandians in "Gentleman Ranker," as it is the story of a man who came to old Fort Cumberland to join Braddock's expedition.

Committee reports were given. Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman presided.

## Hi-Hat Club Meets

Members of the Hi-Hat Club will send a carton of cigarettes each week to a man in the service. They also voted a donation of \$10 to the Red Cross at a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Hendershot, 810 Maryland avenue.

A social hour followed the meeting and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Harvey and Miss Helene Shutz.

## Stag Affair Will Be Held for Members and Guests at 8 P. M.

The Western Maryland Lodge, No. 1507, B'Nai B'rith will hold a stag party for members and their guests at 8 o'clock this evening in the Ber Chayim vestry room for the benefit of the lodge's charity fund.

Following the entertainment refreshments will be served. Michael Beerman is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by a social committee including Frank Kaplan, Myer Abramson, William Ludke and Robert Dingfelder.

The regular business meeting will be held April 6.



**Now Non Rationed**  
**PLAY SHOES**  
\$2.95 to \$3.45

**Smith's**  
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP  
123-125 Baltimore Street



**Acme Super Markets**  
"Lick Your Platter Clean!"  
**Eliminate Waste!**  
... You Can Accomplish This More Thoroughly If You Purchase Only Highest Quality Foods, Reasonably Priced At Your ACME Super Market ...  
**WHERE QUALITY COUNTS**

**The Finest Butter in America**  
**Butter**  
Sweet Cream  
Red Point Value, 8 Pts. Per Pound  
**55 C**  
Pound

**Oleo** Princess Brand  
Point Value — 5 points per lb.  
Fine Quality  
1-lb. prints  
**2 33c**

**Alaska's Best Pink Salmon**  
7 "Red" point value per can  
16-oz. **22c** can

**Spam — A Hormel Product**  
5 "Red" Point Value per can  
12-oz. **33c** can

**Libby's Baby Food**  
All Vegetables and Fruits  
1 Blue Point  
3 cans **20c**

**Russian SARDINES**  
5 pound pail  
**\$1.00**  
No Points Needed

**Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise** pt. jar **25c**  
Duke's Meat Dressing 10 oz. jar **29c**  
Our Best Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar **29c**  
Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. bag **20c**  
Macaroni or Spagh. Mueller's Brand, pkg. **9c**  
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 big rolls **25c**

**BISQUICK**  
Stretch your Meat Allowance by serving it Creamed over Hot Biscuits or Waffles.  
20 oz. **18c** pkg.

**PUT SPRING SALADS ON THE MENU!**  
**Calif. Iceberg Lettuce** 2 solid heads **23c**  
**Solid Ripe Slicing Tomatoes** 1 lb. **23c**

**Rome Beauty Apples** 4 lbs. **29c**  
**Big California Lemons** 6 for **14c**  
**Crisp Fresh White Celery** 2 large stalks **25c**  
**Fancy Bright Carrots** 2 large bunches **17c**

**Unrationed Items From Our Meat Dept.**  
**LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS** Fully Dressed lb. **57c**  
**FANCY PLUMP TURKEYS** Weight 20 lbs. and Over Fully Dressed lb. **56c**

**Cut Up Fancy CHICKENS**  
Meat: Breasts ..... lb. **73c** Wings and Giblets ..... lb. **39c**  
Legs and Thighs ..... lb. **69c** Backs and Necks ..... lb. **35c**

**FANCY FRESH CAUGHT SEA FOOD!**  
**Fresh Buck Shad** lb. **25c** **Fresh Pout Fillets** lb. **39c**  
**Fresh Roe Shad** lb. **35c** **Fresh Steak Fish** lb. **39c**  
**Fresh Perch Fillets** lb. **39c** **Fresh Stewing Oysters** Pint can **49c**



## Frostburg Board Sends 26 Men To Fort Meade

Group Will Leave Tomorrow for Final Induction; Navy Accepts Two

FROSTBURG, March 29—Twenty-six registrants from Draft Board No. 4, who previously passed their final physical examination, will leave Frostburg Wednesday, March 31, for Fort George G. Meade for active duty with the United States Army.

Those in the group are William C. Frost, Middlebrook; William F. Gelson, Lonaconing; James R. Lancaster, Frostburg; Gerald E. Gist, Westernport; Frank M. Ross, Westernport; William G. Kroll, Midland; Claude C. Creasy, McCool; Gordon A. Hovatter, Frostburg; Roger A. Darr, Westernport; Robert F. Wilhelm, Frostburg; Robert L. Cassidy, Mt. Savage; Paul M. Sullivan, Mt. Savage; Harry R. Grove, Westernport; Thomas E. Wilson, Swanton; Daniel Rankin, Frostburg; George A. Krieling, Frostburg, assigned to the volunteer officers' corps; Otis Wayne Britt, Frostburg; Flavien E. Bradley, Westernport; Raymond Leo McGrath, Westernport; James Roy Bennett, Lonaconing; John G. Martin, Cumberland; Joseph D. Connelly, Frostburg; Glenn H. Phillips, Frostburg; David W. Mason, R.F.D. 2, Morantown, Frostburg; Lester V. Bosley, Westernport, and Francis J. Brennan, Barton.

Two registrants, Harold Lamar Kneriem, Frostburg and George Johnson Mosser, Eckhart, who took their final examination with the above group, have been accepted by the United States Navy.

## Nursery School Fills Enrollment Quota

Announcement was made last week that the Hill street nursery school, established here October 5, 1942, by Esther P. Siegel, Baltimore, W.P.A. assistant supervisor of nursery schools, has been so popular since its inception that its quota of enrollment is completely filled.

The school has been conducted under the direction of Principal John Manley with the county board of education and the Mothers' Club as sponsors. Mrs. Emily Stewart, who took twelve weeks of training in the nursery schools of Baltimore last summer, is in charge of the Hill street nursery, as head teacher. Under the direction of Mrs. Stewart, there are play activities for the children from two to five years of age, including outdoor play in the mornings. After the noon meal, there is a rest period, each child having a junior size cot with individual sheet and cover.

Persons interested may visit the school and see it in operation. The hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Another local nursery school is being planned for Beall elementary school.

## Atkinson Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret (Watson) Atkinson, 61, wife of Charles O. Atkinson, who died Friday, were held Monday, 3:30 p. m., from the residence, 90 East Main street, with the Rev. Ralph W. Woot, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

The pallbearers were William Hart, Daniel Chapman, James Smith, Joseph Passarelli, Richard Hart and Francis Chambers. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

## Mrs. Eva McKenzie Dies

Mrs. Eva Knepp McKenzie, 56, widow of Edward McKenzie, 6 Chestnut street, died Monday morning at Miner hospital, two hours after being admitted. She had been ill for the past week with bronchitis and influenza.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Beaver, a daughter, Mrs. Stella Sevelsky and three grandchildren, all of this city.

## Brain Heads Rotarians

Earl Brain, principal of Beall elementary school, was elected president of the Frostburg Rotary Club at the annual election held last night in First Presbyterian church.

Other officers named are F. Earl Krietzburg, vice president; the Rev. Walter V. Simon, secretary; Ira Langeluttt, treasurer.

William B. Yates and Walter E. Jeffries were elected to serve with the officers and Ralph M. Race, immediate past president, as the board of directors.

Because of the rationing of food, the club will no longer meet at the different churches in the city. Beginning next Monday meetings will be held in the Tally-ho restaurant, Eckhart Falls, Frostburg.

## Frostburg Briefs

The Eckhart Homemakers will meet Wednesday at the new Eckhart school. All members are being asked to attend.

Outpost 24-B, Airplane Observation Service, will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at Legion hall, Mechanic street. Members are being asked to make returns on the sale of tickets for the benefit dance recently held at the Knights of Columbus hall.

## Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Loretta Lyons, Welsh street, received word that her son, Joseph Lyons, former Frostburg groceryman, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Camp Rucker, Ala.

## Beryl P-TA Will Meet Thursday

Piedmont High School Orchestra Will Present Concert

WESTERNPORT, March 29—At the Beryl Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:30, the Piedmont high school orchestra will present a concert under the direction of Miss Anita Dickens, music instructor, and Miles T. Haran, director. Miss Anne McCauley, health nurse, will be the guest speaker.

## Paper Wins Honors

The Scribner, the paper published by the junior class of Piedmont high school, was rated a superior newspaper in the annual state journalism competition conducted by the West Virginia University School of Journalism.

Miss Alma Burnworth is instructor of the journalism class.

## Brief Mention

The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, left Sunday to attend the training conference on evangelism which is convening in Pittsburgh this week.

The Young Women's and Girls' Society of Trinity Methodist church will meet at the church recreation room on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. J. H. Wolvort, Jr., who has been given a commission as first lieutenant in the army air corps, left Sunday to report for duty at the air force officers training school, Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Wolvort accompanied him.

PFC and Mrs. Forest High, Pekin, announce the birth of a daughter, at Reeves clinic, March 27. PFC High is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Brady Harr, Davis, W. Va., has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, Oak View.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winters, Bloomington, announce the birth of a daughter, March 28.

George Grove, Jr., Washington, D. C., Mrs. G. Moomau and Miss Vivian Meeks, Wilmington, Del., returned to their homes yesterday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Grover Moomau, Piedmont.

Julian Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Fairview street, Piedmont, is convalescing after an attack of pneumonia.

Pvt. Paul Dawson, Signal Corps, Fredericksburg, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Dawson, Piedmont.

## Personal Items From Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Stanton had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanton and son, James, Aurora, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Markell Stanton, Havre de Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hershberger, Baltimore.

The Grantsville Rotary Club will hold its weekly dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Livenood tourist home.

Harry Vansickle, Uniontown, Pa., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Stanton, Little Crossings.

Mark W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Miller, spent a few days furlough with his parents recently.

Arthur Resh and family, near here, have moved to their farm home which he purchased from Irvin Baker. Mr. Baker moved and bought the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Miller, known as the Bonig homestead.

Kenneth E. Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilburn, near Grantsville, has been sent to Nashville, Tenn., where he will be in training as an army aviation cadet. He is a graduate of Grantsville high school, class of 1939, and also attended Frostburg State Teachers college.

Mrs. Charlotte Platter, Meyersdale, Pa., visited her sister at Keyser's Ridge over the weekend.

where he is serving with the quartermaster corps of the army.

Pvt. John F. Narey, attached to the air corps school at Southeastern university, Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Narey, this city.

James C. Thompson, Washington, D. C., a government employee, arrived home Sunday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. Nellie Thompson. He will leave this week from Draft Board 4, to take his final physical examination for military service.

Bernard Leese, Jr., attached to the isolation ward, station hospital, Bainbridge Naval Training Station, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leese, East Main street.

Mrs. Amy Kalkbush received word that her son, Charles Z. Kalkbush, United States Navy Seabee, who had been in a government hospital in California, is now located at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Pvt. James Clark returned to Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Oak street.

Sgt. James McNeil, stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, spent the weekend here with his wife, Mrs. Martha Engle McNeil and other relatives.

Pvt. John Cunningham, United States Army, returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday morning after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Zihlman.

Mrs. D. G. Marshall, Romney, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harry McNemar and Mrs. Panny Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. William Markwood and children, Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

John Harman, Riverton, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Groves.

Mrs. O. M. Smith is visiting in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Orlando Markwood, Ohio Markwood, Ralph H. Shobe, Boyd Hogbin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Southerly, Mr.

## ARMY MULE MASK



CHEMICAL WARFARE experts have not been unkind of the need to protect from gas attack the animals used by the army for necessary work. The mule mask, above, weighs fifteen pounds and consists of a close-fitting muzzle connected by flexible hose to canisters containing an air-purifying material. Giddap, mule!

## Oakland Man Writes Of Feelings of Men In Pacific Area

"Strikes Make Us Boil" Says C. L. Briner, Red Cross Worker

OAKLAND, March 29—Charles L. Briner in a letter to friends at home, indicates some picture of the South Pacific area and what reactions are there to the way civilians who remain behind are behaving.

Briner, who is a field director with the American Red Cross, was the founder and president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce. While in Oakland he was employed with the United States Employment Service.

He relates: "I'm located on a Free French Island in the Southwest Pacific. Settled and I do mean settled in a sea of mud. It has rained here for fifteen days and the mud is ankle deep. We are getting used to it now and wouldn't know what to do without it. We also have the worst mosquitoes in the world, not malarial though, and that is a Godsend. This is a life that you only want once in a lifetime and anyone wanting it is crazy. When we read and hear over the radio about the strikes at home and compare the way strikers live and work with the way our men live and work, it makes us boil. Our men work twelve hours a day, seven days a week in the worst kind of conditions, yet they can't and wouldn't strike. They know that a war is being fought in order that we Americans can go on being Americans and living in the greatest country in the world, worshipping God as we please and having freedom of speech and press.

"The biggest things the people at home can do is buy bonds and write the boys in camp. I've seen the faces of these men light up, and a smile as big as Joe Brown's comes on their faces when a letter arrives from home."

## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett, of Whitmer, near Davis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cyriel Bennett, to Sgt. Foster Bodkins, of Key West, Fla., son of Mrs. Della Bodkins, of Whitmer.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of God church in Oakland, Md., on Thursday, March 25. The newlyweds will reside in Mr. Storm.

## C. D. Workers Named

Earl Corcoran, chairman of the Blackford district civilian defense, called a meeting in Hamiltonton Sunday and the following workers were named: Kermit Collett, co-ordinator; J. B. Funkhouser, senior air raid warden; Frank Bowley, Bud Lipscomb, James Kimble, junior air raid warden for zone 1.

Herbert Smith, senior air raid warden; Delmer Simmons; Robert Ford, Harry Griffith, and Cecil Pennington, junior air raid wardens for zone 2.

Auxiliary police and firemen will be A. W. Parsons, C. R. Parsons, James Lewis, James Smith, Howard Collett, Guldord Vachon, Jake James and D. J. Vachon.

Messengers are David Roberts, Jack Rhoades, James Constable, Kenneth Sturms, Charles Simmons, Billy Goff, John Gilbert and Charles Day.

## Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. E. Martin

LITTLE ORLEANS, March 29—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from Fairview church for Mrs. E. Martin, wife of the late James Martin, who died Thursday morning at her home here.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles McCusker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCusker and children have returned from visiting Mrs. Edward Wharton, Hancock.

Mrs. Katherine Slocum and Mr. J. M. Wine have returned to Winchester, Va., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Arley McCusker is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

## Special Tuesday Only

SPRING CHICKENS lb. 55¢

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET Phone 50 Frostburg

and Mrs. Woodrow Porter, Baltimore, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Benjamin Jenkins, Dorcas, was removed to the state institution at Weston Saturday by Constables C. L. Lord and Max C. Collins.

Mrs. Roy C. Babb, Maysville, who has been ill here at the home of her sister, Miss Jane Vosler, is now improving.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow and children are visiting relatives in Shepherdstown and Martinsburg this week.

## Tucker County To Send 30 Men To Clarksburg

Draft Contingent Will Leave Monday, April 5, for Army Exam

PARSONS, W. Va., March 29—The following thirty men from the Tucker county will report at the central draft board office in Clarksburg on Monday, April 5, at 7:30 a. m. and will leave for Clarksburg at 8 a. m. for final examination and induction:

Junior Allen Pennington, Ernest G. Moon, William Franklin Wotrings, Ines William Myers, Willard Carl Caldwell, Doyle Oliver Kiser, Clyde Chester Pifer and Frederick Dawson, of Parsons.

Robert Lee Armentrout, William H. Sayer, Joseph Raleigh Harr, of Davis; Marico Joseph Papini, Donald R. Duncan, Joseph Lomanto, of Thomas.

Chester Curtis Barr, Arol Keith White, Clifton Elmo Barr, Dewey Berlin Smith, of St. George.

Grant Weaver, Earl Strawderman, George Franklin Rhoades and Ralph Antonia Gatto, of Hamiltonton.

Richard Milton Hull, Charles Ashton Humphrey, of Leadmine; Alonzo Bernard Higgins, of Albert; William Francis Shureck, Pierce; Charles Franklin Bolinger, Robert Lee Carr, of Hendricks; George Everett Channell, Keren, and Reginald Carl Harper, Moore.

Harold Nestor transferred from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the Parsons board, and William Howard Chappell transferred from Thomas to Wylarri, Ala.

## Engagement Announced

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Theresa Pero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pero, of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., to Corp. Otto "Shorty" Ferruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ferruso of Thomas.

Miss Pero is a graduate of Flushing high school, class of 1941, and of the Marston beauty school, New York city. She is employed in the Yvette Beauty Salon, New York.

Corp. Ferruso is a graduate of Thomas high school, class of 1936 and attended Mountain State Business college, Parkersburg. He is stationed in Flushing.

## Marriage Is Noted

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lahman, of Thomas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice E. Lahman, to Elmer G. Henlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Henlin, of Mt. Storm, W. Va., on March 10.

The single ring ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, Md., with the Rev. Minor Sprague officiating. The newlyweds will reside in Mt. Storm.

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## Red Cross Drive At Coney Goes 'Over the Top'

Contributions of \$1,745 Are Reported at Meeting; Goal Was \$1,500

LONAONING, March 29—Lonaconing went "over the top" in the American National Red Cross War Fund Drive which has been conducted here this month. The quota for Lonaconing was set at \$1500 but a total sum of \$1745 was reported at a meeting of Red Cross representatives Sunday afternoon in the Firemen's hall, Douglas avenue.

In the absence of William C. Abbott, general chairman of the War Fund drive, George Eichhorn, co-chairman of the Lonaconing branch, took charge. Mrs. Ella Braznell, chairman of the Ladies' Division; Miss Nellie Sloan, chairman of the Red Cross branch; Arthur F. Smith, executive committee chairman; the Rev. Lewis P. Ransom, secretary; Thomas P. Holmes, treasurer; and James Park, William Broderick, Bernard McPartland, William Rankin, members of the executive committee, reported as did many volunteer solicitors.

Lonaconing organizations made the following contributions: James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, \$100; General Textile Mills Incorporated, \$50; Central school, \$34.25; Jackson pupils, \$28; United Mine Workers of America, Local Union No. 7768, \$25; Local Union No. 2835, U. M. W. of A., \$25; mayor and city council, \$25; Potomac Edison Company, \$25; Georges Creek Valley Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, \$25; St. Mary's Parish, \$25.

Jahskon school, \$21.30; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, \$20; National Youth Administration employees, \$16.75; General Textile Mills, Incorporated employees, \$12.25; Assembly of God Church, \$11; Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company, \$10; Lions' club, \$10; Pentecostal Holiness church, \$9; Jackson elementary faculty, \$6; Junior Order United American Mechanics, Union Council No. 146, \$5; United Mine Workers of America, \$5; Knights of Pythias, \$5; Ladies' Auxiliary, Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company, \$5; Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, \$5; Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, \$5; Detmold Parent-Teacher Association, \$5; Detmold school, \$4.

The Red Cross War Fund officials expressed appreciation to the volunteers who made solicitations and to the public in general for their co-operation in the successful war drive here.

Members of the junior class, Moorefield high school, presented a three act comedy "No Poin" in the high school auditorium Thursday night.

The young players, who turned in excellent performances, were Jean Harman, Jean Smith, Jean Snyder, Wanda Flinn, Marion Barr, June Compton, Wanda Lahman, Allen Jones, Rodney Bean, Herman Wratford, Willis Sherman, Ralph Pratt, Douglas Golliday and Walter Southerly.

Miss Ellen Harwood directed the play and was assisted by Miss Helen See. The technical staff was composed of Miss Ann Welton, stage manager, Eugene Hatn, stage manager, Miss Eida Leatherman, property manager and Misses Mabel Zirk and Helen Rohrbaugh, advertising managers.

## Fire Company Buys Bonds

C. B. Hiett presented the bonds purchased by the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company to the president at the regular meeting Thursday night.

The fire engine was repaired by U. A. Hedrick, James Sherman and L. R. Grover and the title had been returned by the Seagrave company for filing.

R. H. Saville suggested that the fire company auxiliary be asked to take charge of beautifying the lawn in front of the fire house. President Grover and Edwin Allen were given an assignment to get the band out and help in the Red Cross drive now underway in the county.

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Audiphone Company 509 Diamond Blvd. Johnstown, Pa. Send FREE book Explain FREE test

Name Address

Special Tuesday Only

SPRING CHICKENS lb. 55¢

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Mrs. Katherine Slocum and Mr. J. M. Wine have returned to Winchester, Va., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Arley McCusker is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

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and Mrs. Woodrow Porter, Baltimore, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Benjamin Jenkins, Dorcas, was removed to the state institution at Weston Saturday by Constables C. L. Lord and Max C. Collins.

Mrs. Roy C. Babb, Maysville, who has been ill here at the home of her sister, Miss Jane Vosler, is now improving.

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## Theaters Today

### Earl Hines Started As Church Musician

Earl "Father" Hines, popularly regarded as one of the nation's foremost swing masters, developed his interest in the jazz medium in one of the most unorthodox manners known to show business. He developed swing from improvisations on church hymns.

A native of Duquesne, Pa., Hines was featured in a small choir and orchestra of his church. His mother was organist, and as Hines explains it: "Mother used to have her hands full with me. 'Play the music as it's written,' she used to complain. 'There's no need trying to improve it.' Well, I wasn't trying to improve anything, really. It was just that the music sounded more natural the way it came out of my cornet. How was I to know that I was 'swinging' it — when that was thirty years ago?"

Father Hines and his celebrated dance band are appearing today, at the Maryland theater.

### Patsy O'Connor's Talent Recognized

Patsy O'Connor, a footlight veteran at the age of 12, who recently signed a long-term contract with Universal studios, has a featured role in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay," the Abbott and Costello comedy now at the Strand theater. In fact, it was Bud Abbott and his partner, Lou Costello, lifelong friends of the O'Connor family, who were instrumental in bringing the pretty, brown-eyed Patsy into the Universal fold.

As a Universal contractee, her name appears on the same player roster that carries that of her 17-year-old uncle, Donald O'Connor. Patsy, who represents the fourth generation of the vaudeville-trouping O'Connor clan, and who made her stage debut with her parents, her grandmother and her two uncles when she was only three months old, is a singing-dancing comedienne.

### Lovely Gloria Quits Drama for Comedy

Lovely blonde Gloria Dickson, who made a breath-taking debut in the memorable "They Won't Forget" and who won increasing prominence in the cinema scheme of things with her later performances, is currently making her debut in comedy. At the Embassy theater, where Columbia's "This Thing Called Love" stars Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, Miss Dickson is a featured member of an all-comedy cast which includes Binnie Barnes, with whom she engages in a breath-taking free-for-all, Allyn Joslyn, Lee J. Cobb and Gloria Holden.

### "Wake Island" Features Program at Garden

The current attraction at the Garden theater is "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, MacDonald Carey, Robert Preston, William Bendix and Albert Dekker are starred.

Also on the Garden program today is "Whispering Ghosts," starring Milton Berle.

Now Entertaining  
**DOT - DASH**  
Comedy and Songs

**Maryland Hotel**  
Cocktail Lounge  
North Mechanic Street  
Just Off Baltimore

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## ALLIED ARTILLERY OPENS UP



Field guns bark death at the Nazi tank and gun positions in the Tebourba Valley. Subsequent scenes from "At the Front," now showing at the Strand theater, show direct shell hits completely destroying some enemy emplacements.

## SURROUNDED BY MUSICAL BEAUTIES



Lee Bowman is surrounded by Ann Sothern, Marta Linden and six other melodic beauties in this scene from the new M-G-M hitting comedy, "Three Hearts for Julia," starring Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas for the first time. The story concerns a girl musician who decides to divorce her globe-trotting husband, but can't decide between two new suitors. The film opens tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

## Physician Tells How To Assist In Conserving Supply of Doctors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. shortage of doctors and nurses. Most communities in the country County medical societies, as I mention by now that there is an acute shortage in a recent article, are making

plans to establish a central bureau where people who need a doctor can call.

But it is likely that very often there will be no doctor available and it is generally believed that the public must be educated to decide whether they have an emergency condition or whether they have a

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

condition which is not dangerous and can wait until the next day or when the doctor is available in his office or at the hospital.

I mentioned some symptoms which constitute an emergency and I would like to enlarge on this:

Fever—Every household should have a thermometer available and someone who has been taught how to read it. The body temperature is one of the most stable signs in health. A temperature above 102 degrees automatically becomes an emergency. A temperature of 99 degrees to 99.5 degrees, if persisted in day after day, needs investigation but it is not an emergency. Most people have a slight elevation in the afternoon at the end of the day's activity but it should not go above 99 degrees.

Bleeding  
Abnormal discharge of blood from any orifice of the body except the nose constitutes an emergency. Nosebleed is only an emergency when it persists to the point of bleeding for over two hours. But it should be investigated, if it continues, whenever a doctor is available.

A fall or injury which results in pain, swelling and disability around a joint or an extremity, which persists for twenty-four hours, may be

called a semi-emergency. Do not comfort yourself with the idea that these injuries necessarily are sprains.

Abdominal pain which continues for eight hours or increases in severity is a semi-emergency.

Emergencies in Children  
A child with a fever and a swollen ear indicates an emergency.

A child with a fever and a throat so sore that it refuses to eat indicates an emergency.

On the other hand nervousness, insomnia, headache, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, backache, indigestion, lack of appetite are not emergencies. They should be investigated and treated only when your doctor has the leisure to take care of the situation without infringing on the time of those who are sicker and should have his immediate attention.

Questions and Answers  
S. S. Camden, N. J.—"If a pregnant woman is frightened by a rat

or a mouse, will the imprint appear on the child when it is born?"  
Answer: No. The theory of maternal impressions has long since been exploded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Painful Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**Lenten Reducing Diet**  
By Dr. Clendenning  
Tuesday—700 calories  
**BREAKFAST**  
One universal vitamin pill; one-half grapefruit (no sugar)—100 calories; one slice whole-wheat toast (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).  
**LUNCH**  
Veal and celery salad with mineral oil mayonnaise, two soda crackers—100 calories; one cup tea (no cream or sugar); one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.  
**DINNER**  
One lean broiled lamb chop—100 calories; one medium-sized baked potato (no butter)—100 calories; one cup apple sauce—100 calories.

verity is decidedly an emergency, especially if it is persistent instead

DOUBLE FEATURE	<b>GARDEN</b> TODAY LAST TIMES
<b>WAKE ISLAND</b> BRIAN DONLEVY ROBERT PRESTON	<b>Whispering GHOSTS</b> with MILTON BERLE
STARTS TOMORROW	
Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy "A-Haunting We Will Go"	Billy Halop Helen Parrish "Tough As They Come"

## TODAY

One Day Only



## MARYLAND

In Person

"The Trumpet Style Pianist"

**H. Earl Hines**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring  
**BILLY ECKSTEIN**  
"Singing in a mellow tone"  
**SARA VAUGHN**  
"1943's Great New Star"

## ON THE SCREEN

**"Let's Have Fun"**  
LEARN WHAT MAKES RADIO'S MAD RUSSIAN MAD!  
with BERT GORDON  
(THE MAD RUSSIAN)  
MARGARET LINDSAY - JOHN BEAL  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Story and Screen play by Harry Sawyer • Directed by CHARLES BARTON • Produced by JACK FIER

Starts Noon  
TOMORROW

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

## MARYLAND

**ANN FIDDED WHILE MELVYN BURNED!**

And no wonder... when the war correspondent came home and found his wife IN ARMS! (a couple of other guys!) Time out... for swell, carefree fun!

**ANN SOTHERN · MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
IN THE RACY, ZIP-ROARIOUS COMEDY  
**THREE HEARTS for JULIA**  
with LEE BOWMAN · RICHARD AINLEY · MARTA LINDEN · REGINALD OWEN · FELIX BRESSART  
Story and Screen Play by Lionel Hauser • Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

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Starting  
TODAY

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE  
**EMBASSY**

Plenty Of This Thing Called Comedy!

**ROSALIND RUSSELL · MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
**This Thing Called Love**  
Rosalind's new screwball-and-chain is that man who "Stayed For Breakfast!"  
with Binnie Barnes · Allyn Joslyn  
Gloria Dickson · Lee J. Cobb · Gloria Holden  
Based upon the play by Edwin Burke, as produced by Pathéfrance, Inc. • Screen play by George Seaton, Los Angeles, P. J. Wolfson  
Directed by Alexander Hall • A Columbia Picture

Plus

**BILLY THE KID**  
(Buster Crabbe) in  
**SHERIFF of SAGE VALLEY**

ALSO: "PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

## LIBERTY II -- NOW --

SEVENTY STARS IN THE EPIC HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH NATION... INCLUDING

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## FOREVER AND A DAY

The Biggest Picture of the Year

ADDED || Edgar Kennedy in "Two for the Money" Sportscope and News Events

STARTS THURSDAY  
They Dare Death, Dames and Dynamite In Their Latest Hit

**LUM and ABNER**  
in  
**TWO WEEKS TO LIVE**  
with Rosemary LA PLANCHE

## A Schine Theatre STRAND

NOW PLAYING

**BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO**  
**DAMON RUNYON'S 'It Ain't Hay'**  
Gloria McDONALD · Cecil KELLAWAY · Eugene PALLETTE · Patsy O'CONNOR · Richard LANE  
Lighten NOBLE and His Orchestra  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADDED HIT... **"AT THE FRONT"** OFFICIAL U. S. GOV. PICTURES

OPENING WITH A BIG  
**MIDNIGHT "SWING SHOW"**  
**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
Doors Open at 11:30 — Show At 12 p. m.

The Paramount Musical Comedy of All Time!  
**STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM**  
7 songs that'll soon have you whistling!  
and many more of your favorites!  
A Paramount Picture

Starring  
★ BING CROSBY  
★ BOB HOPE  
★ FRED MacMURRAY  
★ FRANCHOT TONE  
★ RAY MILLAND  
★ VICTOR MOORE  
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR  
★ PAULETTE GODDARD  
★ VERA ZORINA  
★ MARY MARTIN  
★ DICK POWELL  
★ BETTY HUTTON  
★ EDDIE BRACKEN  
★ VERONICA LAKE  
★ ALAN LADD  
★ ROCHESTER

ONE DAY SALE OF  
**BALL MASON JARS**  
WITH THE NEW IMPROVED TOPS

1/2 GAL. SIZE	QUART SIZE	PINT SIZE
89¢	69¢	59¢

Doz. Doz. Doz.

Buy Your Supply Now — Jars Will Be Scarce As Season Progresses.

**MASON JAR RINGS**  
2 dozen 9¢

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD** ORIGINAL SERVE SELF  
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD. **MARKET**



## Nicholson Ends Holdout; Signs Bruin Contract

### Cub Outfield Beginning To Look More Like Victory Garden

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 29 (AP)—Big Bill Nicholson signed up today and the Chicago Cubs' outfield at long last began to look more like a victory garden, less like a vacant lot.

Nicholson, the Maryland farmer, had been roaming the hotel lobby for several days, now and then bumping into General Manager Jim Gallagher for salary conferences. It was reported they were \$10,000 apart, and it still was undisclosed who gave in first.

Big Nick knocked in seventy-eight runs last year compared with ninety-eight in 1941 and swatted twenty-one homers against twenty-six the previous season, but nevertheless, led the club in both categories.

"We figure salary should be based on what a player has done and not what he thinks he can do," Gallagher had emphasized.

It was believed, however, that the rightfielder was the one who finally yielded on the terms.

**Three Other Holdouts**  
This speculation went the rounds after Nicholson came to Gallagher during the luncheon hour and talked through the second course. Gallagher appeared happy when he left the table, dropping a fifty-cent tip.

The resulting deal was announced by Nicholson pulling on a uniform and skipping through an afternoon intra-squad game.

Now, if the club wins its monetary tug-of-war with three other holdouts, it should be equipped to put in a proper challenge for the National League flag this season.

The pitching staff is well established behind Paul Derringer, Les Fleming, Bill Lee, Claude Passeau and Lon Warneke. They are backed up by Hiram Bithorn, Paul Erickson and Jake Mofy, who is coming along nicely after an elbow operation.

Several freshmen aid in making the twirling prospects impressive—Dick Barrett, a fancy curve-baller who last year won twenty-seven and lost thirteen for Seattle; Screwballer Jonas Berry (18-8) of Tulsa; Eddy Hanzyewski (7-2) of Milwaukee; Bob McCall (11-6) of Nashville; Ray Prim (21-10) of Los Angeles, and George Washburn (9-7) of Newark.

**Hernandez Is Back**  
McCall and Prim are the only left-handers.

Salvador Hernandez, of Havana, Cuba, No. 2 catcher last year who hit .299, is back behind the plate, with 36-year-old Al Todd, who plugged 256 with Los Angeles, helping out.

Making up the inner defense are Heinz Becker (340) of Milwaukee at first base; Veteran Stu Martin at second; reliable Stan Hack at third, and Len Merullo at short. Phil Cavarretta is certain to play, but whether he will be at first or in center field is undecided.

For fly chasers, the club is counting on Dom Dallessandro in left field; Charley Gilbert, Peanut Lowery or Rookie Mizell Platt, who had a gaudy 395 for Los Angeles, in center; and Nicholson in right.

Platt is classified as a in the draft and Lowery, also a good utility infielder, has not yet reported because of an illness in his family on the coast.

## EXPLORERS ENROUTE HOME FROM NEWPORT

The LaSalle High Explorers, carrying medals and "duration documents" calling for additional prizes after the war, are due back in Cumberland today.

The Explorers, who finished third in the Eastern States Catholic invitation basketball tournament last week at Newport, R. I., took in the National invitation intercollegiate championship tourney finals last night at Madison Square Garden, New York, and will leave New York sometime this morning.

LaSalle established several records at Newport. George Geatz set new one-game and three-game individual scoring marks and the two personal fouls called on the Cumberlanders as they stopped St. Joseph's, of Manchester, N. H., last Thursday, was the lowest total in the history of the tourney.

Geatz was a unanimous choice as the outstanding player of the tourney and also the only unanimous all-star team selection. Bobby Stakem, LaSalle guard, also was named to the all-star quint.

## Fournier To Pilot Toledo's Mud Hens

TOLEDO, O., March 29 (AP)—Wac Fournier, for many years an outstanding National League batsman, has been signed to manage the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, Club President G. E. Gilliland announced today.

Fournier, whose home is in Los Angeles, plans to fly East to take charge of the Toledo training camp at opening Thursday on the campus of Ohio university at Athens, O.

Enroute, Fournier expects to stop at Cape Girardeau, Mo., to confer with Luke Sewell, manager of the parent St. Louis Browns.

Fournier replaces Ralph Winegarner, who was signed to manage Toledo but was unable to accept because of his military draft status. Winegarner is engaged in defense work at his home in Benton, Kas.

## \$5,306,802 Wagered On Oaklawn Races

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 29 (AP)—The Oaklawn Jockey Club closed its books today on its most successful season since the return of legalized racing to Arkansas in 1935.

Climaxed Saturday by the \$10,000-added Arkansas Derby—won by the Brown Hotel Stable's Seven Hearts—the thirty-day season saw 102,922 paid customers and countless pass holders send \$5,306,802 through the mutual windows. There were 130,540 paid admissions in the record 1942 season but they wagered only \$4,669,055.

The fans bet \$70,000 on the derby alone, helping to make a new daily mutual record here—\$339,691.

Giving a spectacular exhibition of front-running too great for the odds-on favorite, Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, Seven Hearts finished four lengths ahead of the Wave, going away. Ridden smartly by Johnny Adams, Seven Hearts romped over the first slow tracks in Arkansas Derby history in 1:52 1-5.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Shades of the barefoot boy with cheek of tan! They are going to let Rhode Island kids be absent from school for thirty days between April 1 and Nov. 13 to go—of all places—fishing.

Many a sedate citizen today will look with wonder on this changing world, recalling how he had been tanned good and proper in the woodshed for sneaking away for so much as an afternoon to go down to the creek with a bent pin, several yards of package string and a pocketbook full of worms.

However, the Rhode Island kids won't be operating under the same carefree conditions under which their dads operated, and anyway, it isn't much fun playing hockey when it's perfectly legal.

It's an organization proposition now, and if the kids—including girls yet—are released from school they must work for established fishing enterprises. Farms also are included in the absence authorization, but we never yet heard of a kid playing hockey so he could work on a farm.

**Fishing with a Purpose**  
They've taken all the fun out of it, but the boys and girls will be fishing with a purpose. Fish are food. Brain food, they say. And what the country wants right now is more food. More power to the Rhode Island kids, and may they have even better luck than they used to have down by the old mill stream.

While in the outdoor mood, we were interested in the statement of Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, concerning plans to obtain the release of sufficient ammunition to supply the needs of the hunters.

Particularly that part of the statement to the effect that unless the nimrods have the equipment to counteract the tendency, the deer, rabbits and pheasants would multiply to such an extent that they would become pests and destroy farm crops.

That really would be a return to the pioneer days when papa took down his flintlock and went out into the front clearing to shoot his breakfast.

**A Novel Idea**  
In recent years the purpose of the game laws has been directly opposite, namely, to conserve game, with curtailed seasons established with that in view. Maybe not in Pennsylvania, but it's happened in other states.

When you consider that many deer hunters have been hunting for years and have yet to bag their first deer, and that rabbit and pheasant hunters often wear out their dogs, both animal and pedal, tramping hill and dale from dawn to dusk only to come home empty handed, the idea that the game might become so plentiful as to become a pest is novel, to say the least.

However, if possible we think it would be a fine idea to let the hunters bag all the game they can this year, with the meat situation such as it is.

## Allegany Tossers To Open Practice

### Pitchers and Catchers Will Start Indoor Work-outs Today

Alfred Fritz, new baseball coach at Allegany high school, called out candidates yesterday and intends to have pitchers and catchers start indoor workouts today.

LaSalle is expected to start practice later this week while Fort Hill will swing into action if and when reorganization of the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference is assured.

Whether there will be a conference this spring depends more or less on the local rationing board. Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, Allegany athletic director and president of the loop, said last night that if requests for gasoline to carry players to and from games are granted, then the last obstacle in the way of reorganization will have been removed.

Bowers reported that Hyndman (Pa.) high, a member of the conference, has been assured enough gasoline for two years. Paw Paw (W. Va.) high, the other out-of-town entry, has notified Bowers that it intends to have a team.

## BASEBALL BRIEFS

### New York Yankees

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Just by the way of a temporary experiment, Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, surprised half-frozen spectators today by using Pitcher-First Baseman-Outfielder Johnny Lindell at third base during infield drill.

Bill Johnson sifted from third to short, Ossie Grimes stayed at second and Nick Etten at first while Outfielder Tuck Stainback shivered in the reserve line. And just to make matters a little more confusing, Catcher Rollie Hemsley also took a workout at third base.

### Philadelphia A's

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29 (AP)—Johnny Weig smacked the first home run of the Philadelphia Athletics' training season today, but it wasn't enough to save the "B" squad from defeat, 4 to 3, by the regulars.

Pete Suder and Hal Wagner clouted triples and Bob Swift and Eddie Mayo rounded out the day's extra base activities with doubles. Mayo also came up with the fielding gem of the contest, a fine stop, recovery and throw on a hot liner off Frank Skaff's bat.

### St. Louis Cardinals

CAIRO, Ill., March 29 (AP)—That usual spring training bugaboo—a general batting slump—has struck the St. Louis Cardinals, whose hitters swung valiantly for eleven innings in an intra-club exhibition game before counting a run.

Mort Cooper, the Redbird ace, was among the eight hurlers who worked. Even though he still is not tossing with a full motion because of a back injury received during the winter, Cooper held out for three innings without allowing a run.

### St. Louis Browns

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 29 (AP)—Hitters made a comeback in the St. Louis Browns' training camp today, slapping four pitchers around with a total of twenty-one hits in an intra-squad contest.

A team captained by Coach Zach Taylor downed another named after

Coach Fred Hofman, 6 to 3, in sharp contrast to Sunday's 1-0 verdict. Pitcher Bob Munciel, who underwent an elbow operation in January, tried some curves and reported satisfaction with the way his arm stood the strain.

### Brooklyn Dodgers

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—The co-operation of the Brooklyn Dodgers was sought today by the Treasury department in connection with the war bond drive to start April 12. Noel D. Maxey, chairman of the Kings county war savings staff, has asked Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, to permit club officials and players to participate in the drive.

While Manager Leo Durocher was sending his players through a routine practice session in the army cage at West Point, Outfielder Hal Peck reported. He was obtained from the Milwaukee club of the American Association last winter and soon after the deal was made, the player accidentally shot off two of the toes on his left foot.

### Philadelphia Phils

HERSHEY, Pa., March 29 (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris, of the Phils, said today he has deals cooking for three shortstops and a first baseman, and "we will get all four of them if we can."

Harris, who now has one less than the minimum of four infielders, said two of the men he seeks are in the majors and two in double A minor leagues.

The Phillies lost one player and gained one today, Catcher Joe Hoiden left because his leave from a war plant expired, and Pitcher Joe Rookbury, a free agent who chucked for Macon in the South Atlantic League last year, was added.

### Cincinnati Reds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 29 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds eased up their training grid today, putting in only one session of fielding practice.

Pitching Ray Starr was called home by a son's illness and Bucky Walters returned to Cincinnati to nurse his sprained ankle.

## The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE  
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

### The Best One Man Team

Dr. Clarence Spears, able football coach from Dartmouth to Oregon, via Minnesota and Wisconsin, is now practicing his new song, "Maryland, My Maryland."

The energetic Dr. Spears, also known as "Fat," gave us the name of football's greatest one-man team while invading the East again.

"If you had to pick one man to play all eleven positions from the pick of the game," I asked him, "who would that be?"

The doctor has been around football for a long time, yet he failed to show a wrinkle on his broad brow as he replied promptly: "The name is Bronko Nagurski. Eleven Bronko Nagurskis could beat any other eleven single-game stars, even including eleven Jim Thorpes or eleven Don Hutsons or eleven Sammy Baughs."

Glad to get back East under the soothing influence of "Curly" Byrd, Maryland's able president, Coach Spears gave his reason for the Bronko selection, a selection that happens to be backed up by such other experts as Bernie Bierman and Steve Owen.

### Finding Bronko

"I was once tipped off to a young high-school star by the name of Sullivan," Spears said. "While looking over Sullivan another kid on the same team caught my eye. He was big, strong and fast. I asked his name, 'Nagurski,' some said. I decided that I liked Nagurski better than Sullivan."

"When the Bronko came to Minnesota, I soon found out that he could play any position. He was a great tackle and, perhaps, even a greater end. And I found out later he was a still greater fullback. He could pass and run, wreck a line or take a sweep. Once he hit his stride it was worse than poison to get in his way."

"At his best, Nagurski weighed around 225 pounds. No, he couldn't kick any too well, but what defense could ever force him to kick? Imagine eleven Nagurskis roaring down the field."

### Plenty of Football

"Dr. Byrd's idea at Maryland," Spears said, "is to develop all the football players possible. He feels the country needs this combination of physical training and competitive development under pressure. So do I. So does anyone else who knows what football means. We'll have plenty of football at Maryland, for both the Army and Navy want it that way."

Lou Little says the same thing about Columbia. "We won't have any spring practice," the Lion tamer told me, "but we'll have all the summer practice and fall play that our students can handle. Naturally, most of these will be in the service. You'll find no coach, today, trying to tell what his prospects are for next fall. But there will be quite a bit of good, hard, interesting football all over the map, played under traveling restrictions."

We get the same report from Yale. "We have a lot of old rivals in easy transportation range," Chet LaRoche said. "Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and several others, where we can grab a day coach and travel only a few hours. The frills and the luxuries are all off. It will be a great scramble, but it will

interfere in no way with any student's military training."

### The Main Answer

When it comes to football interfering in any way with a student's military development, you can reach out and get the answer at West Point and Annapolis. Year after year these two great Service schools have been put over the highest possible hurdles from before dawn until after dark. Both mental and physical. They both have turned out magnificent officers all along the line. Yet both also have kept their football at high levels, in spite of handicaps few rivals ever knew.

This won't be football for the sake of any massive spectacle. It will be football for war training, football as an adjunct to the all-around equipment of officer material.

## Busboy Makes Hit At Brooklyn Camp

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Carl Kerkam, 17-year-old Bronx youth, came here as a busboy when the Brooklyn Dodgers chose this winter resort as their spring training camp but it likely to leave a professional baseball player.

Spending his spare time on the practice diamond, Kerkam, attracted the attention of Billy Herman and Augie Galan, veteran Dodgers.

With Galan hitting grounders and Herman serving as second baseman they polished his fielding, at first base and appointed themselves Kerkam's business agents. They are trying to interest John McDonald, business manager of the Montreal Royals, in the youngster.

## Late George Keogan Voted Coaches' Award

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The late George Keogan, Notre Dame mentor, today was voted the annual award of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches for 1942-43. The award goes to the man who in the opinion of the coaches, has contributed the most to basketball as a sport over a period of years.

The coaches, meeting in an informal session preliminary to tomorrow's executive committee meeting, voted against the unlimited use of substitutes, one of the experiments which the rules committee will conduct during the coming year. They also went on a record as favoring a change from four to five personal fouls before a player is disqualified.

## Save On Boy's Wear At the Metro!

Jackets . . . . \$1.95 up  
Pants . . . . \$1.95 up  
Sweaters . . . \$1.00 up  
Shoes . . . . \$2.25 up

**Metro Clothes**  
Cor. Balto. and Mech. Sts.  
Cumberland

## Story He Plays Short "on a Dime" Peeves Durocher

### Dodger Boss Realizes Legs Aren't as Young as They Once Were

By SID FEDER

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Leo Durocher is mighty peeved at a story that he's playing shortstop "on a dime" trying to get into condition to return to active duty in the Brooklyn infield.

The Lip's beef isn't against the widely circulated report that he didn't move more than three feet to either side of a ten-cent piece as he went through the drill the other day. What he minds is that he's accused of using a dime, when anyone should know he's the kind of a guy who'd use a fifty-cent piece, at least.

The point, however, is that Leo realizes his legs aren't as young as they once were and, with ball-players generally considerably older this year than usual and with training conditions hampered through the necessities of war, he's paying more attention to the legs of his athletes than Billy Rose does to the same commodity in his chorus line.

**Bums in Good Condition**  
The result is that the strong, silent boss of the Bums is running his athletes all over the place daily until their tongues hang out and their feet feel like cement oaks.

He works the pitchers for one hour on dashes from the mound to first base and the infielders and outfielders are galloping around like whirlwinds—or a reasonable facsimile thereof. The Brooklyners are in better condition than most clubs.

No one around here can say yet just who Leo will tab to start Wednesday's first exhibition game at West Point, much less the season.

All but a few of the guys slated for active duty have passed the first blush of youth. These are fellows like Paul Waner, who's crowding 40 and Johnny Cooney, who's 42.

At the moment, the only spots definitely filled appear to be catcher, where Mickey Owen is head man; leftfield, where the unpredictable Ducky Medwick is patrolling, and firstbase, where Dolph Camilli is the fixture—when he reaches camp. Billy Herman, who showed last year he is no longer spry around second base, is slated to move over to third. Arky Vaughan, when he hits camp will return to his old neighborhood at short.

### Fight for Centerfield

Alben Glossop, "rescued" from the Phils, and Alex Kampouris will cut up second base between them. Centerfield is a fight between Augie Galan and ancient Cooney, who was picked up from the Boston Braves. Dixie Walker has proved for more than two years that he's better than a green hand in right field for the Brooklyn, but now he's going to have to fight Big Poison Waner for the spot.

Whitey Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, Curt Davis and Rube Melton are the big-four pitchers. That is, Rube will be when he recovers from his current illness.

## Outdoor Club Bowling Loop Meets Tomorrow

The Cumberland Outdoor Club Bowling League will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the clubroom to discuss plans for a social affair.

With many members of the loop scheduled for induction into the armed forces early next month, it is planned to hold the affair earlier than usual.



## THEY SAY HE USES TREET BLADES!

**Treet**  
SINGLE EDGE  
4 for 10¢

## LOANS

To tide you over whenever you are short of cash  
**MEN... WOMEN... SINGLE... MARRIED**  
Fast, Courteous Service

Loans \$10 to \$300  
**FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION**  
Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.  
2nd floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)  
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

## ZUBER IS NEW YANKEE HOPE

McCarthy Moundsman Has Had Many Big League Chances



Bill Zuber . . . exuberates McCarthy

By WALTER L. JOHNS  
Central Press Sports Editor

If Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, is showing undue exuberance at this time of the spring training season, perhaps it's because of the presence of one Bill Zuber on his pitching staff.

Now Bill Zuber hasn't proved to be much of a pitcher, although he's been playing pro baseball, in the minors and majors, for the last ten years.

But McCarthy, who has a knack at turning out winning hurlers, expects the big Amman, Ia. flinger to begin to click in grand style this season.

Reports from the Yankee camp at Ashbury Park, N. J., have it that the Yank mentor expects Zuber to win "at least fourteen games" for the Gothamites to help take up the slack left by the loss of old "Rufus the Red" Ruffing, who won 256 games during his long tenure in the majors with the Red Sox and Yanks and was the ace of the Yank staff for the last eleven years.

### Won 19 All Told

If Zuber can win fourteen for the Yanks he'd be almost duplicating his complete lifetime major league total of victories. Zuber's six-year record in the majors is nineteen wins, eighteen losses.

With Washington last year Zuber enjoyed his best season, winning nine and losing nine, for a seventh-place club.

He hasn't had enough work to keep him in form, but if given a chance as a starter with the Yanks, he may well go on to the baseball fame first set aside for him to claim when he was a winning minor league slabster.

### Traveled Considerably

Zuber has spent most of his major league career as a relief hurler.

First brought up by the Cleveland

## LaMotta Favored To Defeat Harris In Bout Tonight

### Ten-Round Scrap Features Fistic Show at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29—Everything is ready for Pittsburgh's outstanding fistic show of the winter season tomorrow night at the Gardens, Oakland, when Joltin' Jacob LaMotta, only man to whip Sugar Robinson, and the games' latest fistic sensation meets Ossie (Bulldog) Harris in the ten-round feature number on the card. They are middleweights.

The appearance of LaMotta has excited the district's fistic gentry and one of the best crowds of the year is expected to attend. The New Yorker, who is in great demand all over the country, will enter the ring a favorite to whip veteran Harris, but those who have been watching fight shows around here for a long time, believe the Bulldog has the style to whip LaMotta.

### Are Fan Pleasers

Both fighters use the free-wheeling, head-long style of attack, all ways pleasing to the fans, with Harris credited with having the better defense. If Ossie can stave off LaMotta's wild rushes, he will meet than likely score a surprise triumph, which will take its place alongside that of Sammy Ingott's win over Willie Pep not long ago.

An eight-round semi-final which holds plenty of interest for Pittsburgh fans is the meeting between two block-busting heavyweights, Buddy Walker and Lee Q. Murray. The winner of this match has been promised a shot at Jimmy Bivins in a Pittsburgh ring late in April.

Walker is the local favorite because of his easy win over Curtis Sheppard and his kayo of Dan Merritt while Lee Q. is known for his knockout pyrotechnics and the fact that he came from away back to knockout the same Walker in the sixth round not long ago at Baltimore.

### Dreadnaughts Meet

Another match which will have the fans "oothing and aching" all over the place is the meeting between two human dreadnaughts, six foot eight and a half inch Gilbert Stromquist, of New York, and Al Patterson, six foot five inch, of the Hill District. Stromquist weighs 260 pounds to Patterson's 215. They meet in six rounds.

Two other bouts complete the show, also six rounds each, and will also feature big fellows. A middleweight match has Ray Harris, of North Side, taking on Jimmy Thomas while Bearcat Jones, of Pittsburgh, faces Jimmy Peragine, of New York. The latter two are heavyweights.

The first bout is scheduled to start at 8:45.

## Good Companions

... good for many occasions in this wartime Springtime. They're the busy workers "Sunday best" ... his evening outfit! Assemble a smart sports outfit now from our collection of America's finest makes.



## SPORTS COATS

Soft all wool tweeds and Sherlandes in bold plaid stripes, and checks. Solid color herringbones and diagonal weaves.

\$15.75 to \$25.00

## SLACKS

Gabardines, coverles, tweeds, flannels and more. Every style you could want in a wide variety of colors.

\$3.95 to \$13.50

## SWEATERS

Bleeced and sleeveless models in coat and kilpin styles. Mc-Gregor and other nationally famous makes.



# Radio Network Shows Switch Across Continent

## Jolson - Wooley Program Is To Come from Hollywood

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 29.—Transcontinental traveling is going to transfer a couple of the network shows for the weeks being. For example on the CBS list at 8:30, the Al Jolson and Monty Woolley effort will be heard from Hollywood instead of New York on account of movie making. In the transfer there will be a new singing miss, Jo Stafford, a new orchestra, that of Gordon Jenkins, and a new announcer, Carlton Kadel.

The other transfer brings Red Skelton out of the West into New York for NBC at 10:30. He expects to stay east through April 27.

Garry Moore Transferred

Everything goes on NBC at 9 a. m. is proceeding without its Garry Moore m. c.-ing now that he has transferred his activities temporarily to night-time replacement for the Abbott and Costello show.

Airbrakes on NBC in the afternoon will be heard at 1:30 hereafter.

The Arch Oboler Lights Out on CBS at 8 is to "Money, Money, Money." (Maybe more if you get it). It is a story of two men and their desires in respect to the hard cash. . . . Rush Morgan will do the playing for the Spotlight Band parade on the Blue at 9:30, tuning up at Jefferson Barracks in Missouri. Further details in a fifteen-minute broadcast of the Madison Square Garden twin basketball championships will be made available on MBS at 11.

### Daytime Events

NBC—11:30 a. m. Snow Village; 1 p. m. Music for Madam; 3 Story of Mary Marlin.  
CBS—3:30 David Mannes concert; 4:30 Joe and Ethel Turpe; 6:30 John B. Kennedy commentary.  
BLUE—1:45 a. m. Gene and Glenn; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2:30 p. m. Victory half-hour; 4 Club matinee.  
MBS—10:30 Cheer Up Gang; 12:30 p. m. United States Marine Band; 2:30 Mutual Goes Calling; 4:30 Bridgeport ensemble.

### The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T. (Changes in programs as noted due to late corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

4:45—Front Page Parade, Serial—abc  
Captain Midnight, a Serial—abc  
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs  
Serial Series for the Kiddies—cbs  
6:00—Music by Sirenik; News—nbc  
Children's Serial From Comics—cbs  
Fraser News and Sports Spot—cbs  
Music From Symphonies—cbs-west  
Captain Midnight's repeat—cbs-west  
1:00—Harry Warner; Rumba Or.—cbs  
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs  
To Be Announced, (15 mins.)—nbc  
6:30—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc  
Dinner Music Orchestra—cbs-east  
Jack Armstrong in repeat—cbs-east  
John B. Kennedy Commentary—cbs  
War Overseas Service Songs—nbc  
7:00—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc  
Lowell Thomas on News—cbs-basis  
Captain Midnight's repeat—cbs-west  
World News and Commentary—cbs  
1:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east  
Victor Borger, Orchestra—nbc  
1:15—Love, a Mystery, Dramatic—cbs  
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc  
7:30—War News from the Front—nbc  
Men, Machines and Victory—cbs  
Harry James & His Orchestra—nbc  
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc  
7:45—If It Happened in the Service—nbc  
Pop Music and Commentary—cbs  
1:00—American Melodians, Songs, Or.—cbs  
Arthur Hale's Comment—nbc-east  
7:45—Kaltenbach, and Comment—nbc  
Arthur Hale Repeat—other mbs  
8:00—Garry Moore at Hollywood—nbc  
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—cbs  
Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—cbs  
Singing Sam with His Songs—nbc  
8:15—Lynn and Almer Serial Skit—nbc  
Dance Music Orchestra 15 mins.—nbc  
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc  
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Place—cbs  
Al Jolson and Monty Woolley—cbs  
This is Ben at War Camp—nbc  
8:45—Five Minute News Period—cbs  
9:00—The Battle of Britain—nbc  
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—cbs  
Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs  
Gardner's Heist Special—nbc-east  
9:15—Leo Cherne and Comment—nbc  
9:30—Pitkin McGee and Molly—nbc  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Or.—cbs  
Suspense Mystery Thrill Drama—cbs  
This is Our Kennedy Drama—nbc  
9:45—Duke Carnegie on People—nbc  
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc  
Raymond B. Sebring's Comment—cbs  
The Jazz Laboratory by Orchestras—cbs  
John B. Hughes War Comment—nbc  
10:15—Dorothy Fields and Comment—nbc  
Art Kassel's Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc  
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbc  
This Nation at War Defense—cbs  
Fifteen Minutes Talk Broadcast—cbs  
Paul Schuber's War Analysis—nbc  
10:45—Mary Small and Her Songs—nbc  
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc  
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east  
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west  
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—cbs  
Basketball, Dance & News (1 hr.)—nbc  
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

### Abandons Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—P. Drexel Institute announced today it would not place a baseball team on the field this spring. The services of William S. Haeflner, its coach, were loaned to Friends Central school for the duration.

# Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

## Proper Soil Preparation for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

It is vital this year that a Victory vegetable garden be a success. The right start is of utmost importance and this means proper preparation of the soil before the seeds are planted. The better the condition of the soil before the seeds are sown, the better the results will be at harvest time. Seeds grow more readily in a fine, well-prepared soil than in a coarse or lumpy one.

If the Victory garden area is large enough it should be plowed and harrowed but if the area is small it can be spaded by hand. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph a digging fork is excellent for this purpose. Sink the tines of the fork straight down into the soil. When the fork is thrust into the ground at an angle the proper depth is not achieved, and when the soil is turned it does not adequately bury weeds or other refuse. The soil should be turned up to a depth of at least 6 or 8 inches.

The greatest mistake new gardeners usually make when turning up soil is in taking too large a "bite" with fork or spade. This naturally makes the work unnecessarily heavy and tiring. Start first with 3 to 4-inch slices.

In turning over a forkful of soil, break it up thoroughly as illustrated. Turning and breaking up the soil correctly helps to kill most of the weeds.

It also loosens and aerates the soil and gives it a greater moisture holding capacity. Deep turning of the soil also helps to bring the plant food up from the lower levels, thus making it more available for the roots of the Victory vegetables.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T BLAME OTHERS YOUR IMPROVEMENT will carry on at a great rate, and much farther, if you avoid the habit of blaming unsuccessful results on others and instead concentrate on finding what was the matter with your own action.

Frank analysis will sometimes show you that you fumbled in the bidding first and then later on in the play—not merely that you made unfortunate choices of moves you logically should have made.

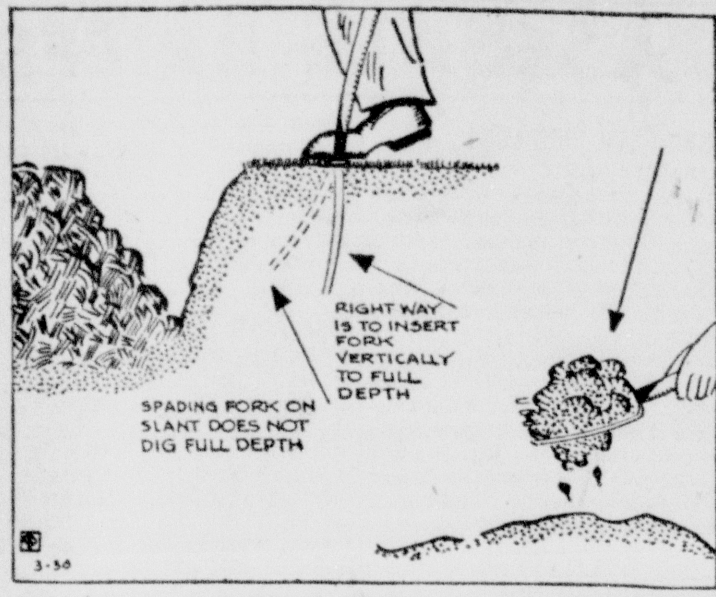
But even in his 3-No Trump play South failed. West led the club 4 and East was smart enough to play his Q instead of the A. South, fearing that West might have the A-J at the head of his suit, was afraid to let East win this and then come through his K. So he took that first trick. Now he had no way to run nine tricks without first letting East in with the diamond A. When he did that, East scored the club A and led the 7, so that West ran the rest of the suit, beating the contract.

Why didn't South, instead of growling at East for "foxing" him, do a little figuring when he saw the club Q played on the opening trick? He should have reasoned that East had to have the A for his bid, and so should have held up his K confidently. Then, when East later won with the diamond A, the club suit would have been dead and ten tricks for South would have been unstopable.

What would be your plan to score 6-Hearts on this deal against an opening of the diamond Q?

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 NT  
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT  
What a chance South lost by bidding that 1-No Trump instead of doubling. That would have given him just as good a chance to reach game in No Trumps and in addition would have afforded his partner an opportunity to pass the double. If North had felt that way about it, East would have been shackled to a fare-thee-well. In case the first trump lead was from East or North, the defenders might well have taken four heart tricks, thus limiting East to one in hearts and his two aces, setting him four tricks worth 1100 points.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Weep  
2. Epoch  
3. Garden tool  
4. Masculine name  
5. Game of chance  
6. Harvest  
7. Warning signal  
8. Depart  
9. Weight unit  
10. Constellation  
11. Japanese coin  
12. Small fragment  
13. Combat between two  
14. King of England  
15. Island off New York  
16. Smooth  
17. A polisher  
18. Piece of baked clay  
19. Exploits  
20. American Indian  
21. Coloring agent  
22. Old wool weight  
23. Abounding in hills  
24. Poem of lament  
25. Notion  
26. Fencing sword  
27. Pity  
28. Pins  
29. Borm  
30. Seed vessel  
DOWN  
1. Devil  
2. Smell  
3. Exist  
4. Type measure  
5. Speed contest  
6. Tapestry  
7. Lath  
8. Game on horseback  
9. Sheltered inlet  
10. Frank  
11. Disfigure  
12. Cripples  
13. Floor covering  
14. High steep face of rock  
15. Steel pins  
16. Steel pins (abbr.)  
17. Eskimo knife  
18. Sprite  
19. Portuguese coin  
20. Jellylike substance  
21. Piece out  
22. Shabby  
23. Beam  
24. Golf implement  
25. Piece used as level  
26. Assistant  
27. Free of dirt  
28. Lukewarm  
29. S-shaped curve  
30. Colors  
31. Tardy  
32. Mother of Apollo  
33. Pronoun  
34. Spain (abbr.)

CRIPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation  
V MGTJG X S JEE GBH OY FYMWBGYX  
BDH BC HRY CYEJGAW BC RDVMGJHP  
—OEMQTWHBGY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OUR SOUL IS FULL OF A THOU- SAND CONTRADICTIONS—PLATO.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Hon. Spy report U. S. pilots have much trouble with Gren- lins . . . suggest we make Hon. pact with same . . . "

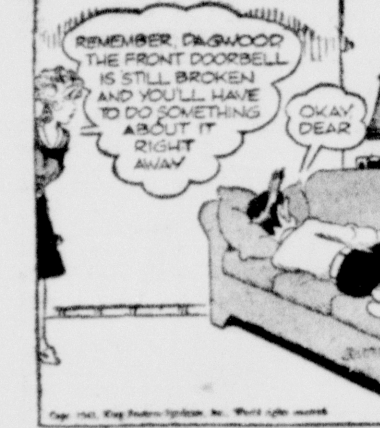
### LAFF-A-DAY



"Sorry, but we haven't two together. Would the lady care for a seat next to another sailor, temporarily?"

### BLONDIE

She's the Practical Type!



### BRICK BRADFORD

On the Throne of Titania



### By CHIC YOUNG



### "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Vocal Appetizer!



### By BILLY DeBECK



### BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Old Bagpipes is in again!



### By BRANDON WALSH



### MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



### By LES FORGRAVE



### FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



### DICK TRACY—In the Driving Snow



### BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



### By LES FORGRAVE



### DICK TRACY—In the Driving Snow



### DICK TRACY—In the Driving Snow









## Governor Signs Test Case on Sale Of Beer Docketed

Also Affixes Signature to \$800,000 School Bond Investing Act

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor yesterday at Annapolis affixed his signature to two bills: one authorizing the county commissioners to invest the proceeds from the sale of \$800,000 in school bonds in bonds or other obligations of the United States and the other extending the term of the mayor and council of Lonaconing.

The governor also signed two bills: one providing for a maximum expenditure of \$600 for assistants for clerk to the county commissioners and another setting a maximum annual expenditure of \$600 to be paid to the state's attorney for expenses.

The school bond bill, HB 228, provides that when the war ends and priorities no longer prevail to prevent the acquiring and use of materials needed the proceeds shall be used as promptly as possible for the purchase of the sites and the erection of the buildings as provided for by Chapter 416 of the Acts of 1941.

This act is an emergency measure and takes effect from the date of its passage.

Increases of from one to two years for the terms of mayor and from two to four years for councilmen is provided in the Lonaconing measure, HB 224. The bill also provides for the election of a balliff every two years. The Lonaconing election will be held in May, 1943.

House Approves Bill

The House of Delegates yesterday approved HB 440 which increases the salary of the clerk to the juvenile court magistrate from \$75 to \$100 a month and specifies that the working hours of the clerk shall be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This act shall take effect June 1, 1943.

Both of the Garrett county measures take effect on the date of their passage.

## Council Abolishes Job of C. G. Smith As Fire Inspector

Action Follows Request for Back Pay Amounting to \$1,340

The mayor and city council divided four to one yesterday on the question of removing Charles G. Smith as fire inspector effective March 19, following discussion over the former fireman's salary. Commissioner of Streets and Public Property Edgar Reynolds voted against the removal.

According to Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr, Smith was a regular fireman until 1940 when he became ill on January 22. He returned to his post and worked only two days, February 27 and 28 when he was fired because he was physically unable to perform his duties.

Named Inspector in 1940

In May 1940, Smith was named fire inspector at a salary of \$100 following a conference between Commissioner Orr, Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka and former Mayor Harry Irvine. In September 1941, Smith was given a \$10 per month raise. Orr explained to council that he wanted full fireman's pay of \$45 but at that time he told Smith he would have to abandon the job if it cost more money.

The issue was brought to a head when Edward J. Ryan, attorney, sent a letter to the council asking for back pay for Smith. He claimed \$1,340.

Orr contends Smith is not required to work as long hours on the inspection job as regular firemen and Chief Hoenicka said that Smith is not able to do the work of a fireman and that if considered from an hourly point of view the job is not worth \$145 the same as fireman's pay.

It was agreed that Smith has done valuable work as an inspector and Smith told council he has worked diligently and saved the department many calls.

Commissioner Reynolds expressed the view that if the man has done good work, he should be properly compensated.

Commissioner of Finance William E. McDonald said that a salary of \$145 would disrupt the department budget. Commissioner of Water William J. Edwards said the matter is up to Commissioner Orr.

Former Order Rescinded

Mayor Conlon expressed the view that Smith seems to have done a good job. He voted for the order abolishing the inspectors post.

Police Say Hotel Proprietor Sold Beverage on Sunday

A test case of the ban on Sunday beer sales here is scheduled for police court Wednesday when John H. Twigg, operator of the Hendricks hotel, Laing avenue, stands trial on charges of selling beer on the Sabbath.

Twigg was arrested at noon Sunday by Officers Louis E. Daniels and John H. Newhouse, and police said two persons in the hotel were witnesses to the sale. Several bottles of beer were confiscated as evidence, the officers added.

F. Brooke Whiting, Twigg's attorney, said last night the case "may depend on the type of license" which Twigg holds to sell beer. "It's a question," he said, "of what's in the law and in the city ordinance."

Sale of beer with food on Sunday was legalized here when a county liquor law was passed after repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, but judges of the circuit court issued a request several years ago asking that dealers refrain from beer sales on Sunday.

Twigg was slated to be given a hearing yesterday but the case was postponed at the request of his attorney.

## Regulations Fixed To Curb Early Morning Crowing

Board of Health Announces Rules for Chickens Raising in City

If you are raising chickens in the city limits to augment the family's supply of fresh meat, now that rationing is a necessary war measure, you must raise chickens that don't crow early in the morning.

That's the latest ruling of the city board of health. All roosters in a flock must be removed before they are six months old.

Other provisions established by the board of health require poultry raisers to obtain a permit from the city engineer, and failure to maintain strictest sanitary conditions will result in revocation of the permit. It is also noted that only chickens and ducks may be raised.

The poultry raiser must keep his brood in his own back yard or on his own property. A penalty is provided for failure to comply with any of the poultry-raising regulations.

City officials said yesterday they wish to encourage people to raise poultry during the war, but do not want to create a situation that might evolve itself into a clash between Victory gardeners, night shift workers and other patriotic individuals.

## LaSalle Students Will Name Orator For CSMC Contest

Elimination Scheduled Tomorrow; Three Schools Select Speakers

LaSalle high school will select its representative for the Western Maryland Conference, Catholic Students Mission Crusade oratorical contest, tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. in Carroll hall. It was announced yesterday by Brother Dorian Stephen, principal.

Two representatives of each class will be selected to act as judges in the elimination contest with the president of the senior class acting as chairman of the meeting. The public is invited to attend tomorrow's contest.

Serves Double Purpose

Brother Stephen announced that the winner of the elimination will represent De LaSalle unit in the C. S. M. C. finals and also automatically becomes the winner of the contest in oratory conducted annually in conjunction with the school's commencement exercises. Heretofore two separate contests were staged to determine the finalists.

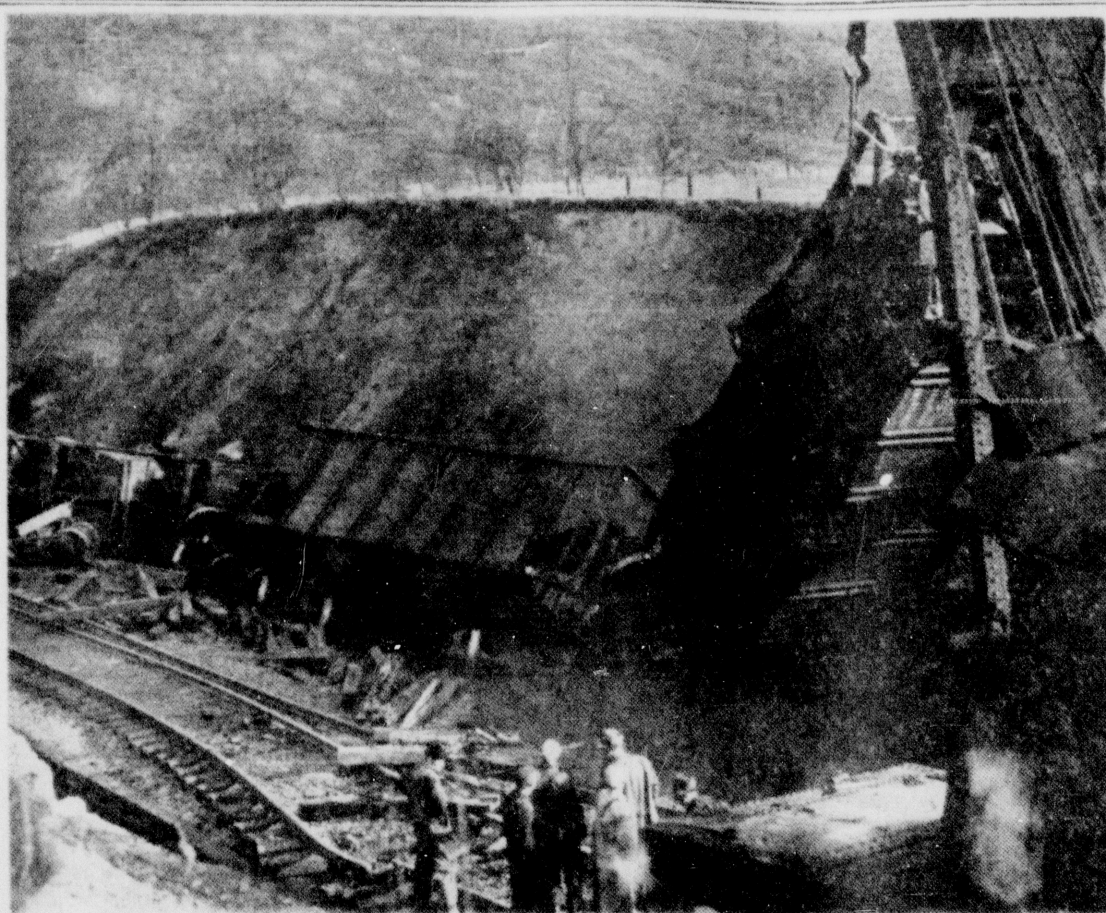
The eleventh annual C. S. M. C. contest is scheduled Tuesday, April 13, at 7:45 p. m. in Carroll hall. The Rev. Charles S. Bogan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, will be chairman.

Three Orators Chosen

Three local units of the C. S. M. C. already have chosen representatives who will orate on the topic "The Part of the Catholic Youth of the United States in the Post War Catholic Reconstruction."

Miss Frances Ferraro, senior, will represent Our Lady's Mission Workers of Ursuline Academy; Miss Phyllis Brown, Notre Dame unit of Catholic Girls Central high school, and Miss Dolores Ehrlich, of Mary Immaculate unit of St. Mary's high school.

There will be no poster contest held in connection with this year's public speaking program.



**WRECKED FREIGHT CARS**—Some of the wreckage caused when twelve loaded coal cars of an east bound Western Maryland freight were derailed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon is shown in the photograph above. At the right a wrecker is lifting an overturned car into the air while in the foreground to the left of the railroad men can be seen a broken rail. Cross ties torn up in the derailment are shown scattered about in the deep cut a few feet from the mouth of the Knobley tunnel. The cloud-like matter beneath the upflung car is coal dust.

## 12 Coal Cars Are Derailed Near Ridgeley

Traffic Is Blocked for Six Hours by Wreck at Knobley Tunnel

In a deep cut just a few feet from the mouth of the Knobley tunnel, an east bound Western Maryland Railway coal train was wrecked yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock. Twelve loaded coal cars were derailed and traffic was blocked more than six hours. No one was reported injured.

According to trainmen, the derailment was caused by a broken journal on one of the cars, which derailed, causing cars back of it to buckle and leave the tracks.

The wreck occurred beyond Ridgeley, W. Va., almost directly under the highway bridge on Miller's road which crosses the Western Maryland tracks near the west mouth of Knobley tunnel. Because of the depth of the cut in the hillside at this point, the derailed coal cars were hurled against the banks on the south side. As they crashed against each other and against the bank, they were twisted side-ways, tearing out cross ties and twisting steel rails. The whole cut was blocked by the wreck and track was torn up for a hundred feet or more.

The wreck occurred at a point just beyond Maryland junction where the Western Maryland shops are located and train crews and wrecking crews stationed nearby were on the scene within minutes after the wreck occurred.

Due to the narrowness of the cut, and the shape of the wreck, it was necessary for workmen to lift the coal cars high into the air, dump the coal from them on the right-of-way, and then remove the cars and wheel trucks. Before track could be replaced, it was necessary to shovel the coal away, to clear the road-bed. About fifty men worked on the job of clearance and track replacement.

Trainmen and railroadmen at the scene said the derailment was particularly bad because of the narrow cut in which it occurred, but they were quick to suggest that it could have been much worse if the derailment had happened a few feet further on, inside the tunnel.

Traffic had returned to something near normal before 10 p. m., railroad officials indicated last night.

Application Forms Available at Schools For Army-Navy Tests

Numerous complaints have been received at the city hall about the condition of streets and yesterday Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce asked the mayor and city council to have something done to keep the streets more clean and orderly.

Smith said that many downtown stores sweep dust and paper from the pavements into the streets and it blows about, is unsightly and unsanitary. He also urged the adoption of the suggestion of Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, that trucks hauling refuse, rubbish and garbage be covered.

No formal action was taken by the council on the proposals.

**Water Consumption Exceeds 10,000,000 Gallons per Day**

City water consumption for the week ending Sunday was reported to council yesterday as 72,080,000 gallons. This is a daily average of 10,297,000 gallons, according to C. J. Bruce, water works superintendent.

The average daily a year ago was 7,534,000 gallons, Bruce said in his report.

Lake Gordon is two inches above the spillway and Lake Koon is one inch above.

**Dr. Rozum Is Elected Peoples Bank Director**

Dr. John K. Rozum was elected a director of the Peoples bank, 32 North Liberty street, at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Rozum fills the vacancy on the board caused by the death of J. George Smith.

## Shoe Repair Business Booms Here; Shop Closes Two Days To Catch Up

80 per Cent of Repair Work Is Women's Shoes, Adam Brothers Says

Rationing of shoes has made the repair business in Cumberland so good that the proprietor of a North Centre street shop yesterday locked his doors and posted a sign on the window to advise the public that he will remain closed until Wednesday to catch up with his work.

Adam J. Brothers, well known Polish cobbler, who operates the shop at 69 North Centre street, opposite the city hall, told a Cumberland News reporter that business is "terrific" since the shoe rationing program got under way and after he received sixty-five pairs of shoes for repair work on Saturday he decided to close Monday and Tuesday to "satisfy our customers."

Before rationing started sixty per cent of our repair work was on women's shoes. Now eighty per cent of the shoes brought in here for repairs are from women," Brothers declared.

The shoe repair shop proprietor said that the increase is due to the fact that three rationing coupons a year does not fit the needs of women and due to the limit set on the number of pairs of shoes purchasable a year under the OPA regulations, women must have their shoes repaired more often.

Heretofore some women bought as many as six pairs of shoes a year, Brothers pointed out. Men's shoes are more sturdy and hold up better under the pavement pounding and there are few men who wear out more than two pairs of shoes a year, he opined.

Two weeks ago Brothers said that eighty pairs of shoes were brought to his establishment in a single day. When sixty-five more piled up last Saturday and persons kept rushing into his shop for all types of small repair jobs he decided to draw the latchstring and spend two days catching up with his work.

May Repeat Next Week

Brothers, a native of Warsaw, said that if business continues like it has been after he reopens tomorrow he will likely repeat the performance by closing next Monday and Tuesday.

**Commerce Secretary Voices Complaint About Dirty Streets**

Numerous complaints have been received at the city hall about the condition of streets and yesterday Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce asked the mayor and city council to have something done to keep the streets more clean and orderly.

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## H. C. Wickard Heads County Teachers' Union

Ball, Ex-president, Speaks on Past Activity and Future Policy

Harold C. Wickard was unanimously elected president of the Allegany County Teachers' Union, Local 708, AFOA, at a meeting last night in Central Y.M.C.A. Wickard succeeds Herman Ball, whose resignation became automatic with his recent resignation from the Allegany county teaching staff.

Miss Mary Sowerby was elected to succeed Gilbert Glime as treasurer and Mrs. Ellen McKenzie was named assistant treasurer. Paul Perdew and Miss Alverda Ford will continue in their unexpired terms as secretary and recording secretary.

A talk on the accomplishments of the union since its organization and what its stand should be in the future was given by Herman Ball.

Cites Accomplishments

Among the accomplishments he cited for which the union may claim credit are restoration of the ten-day sick leave with pay; securing widespread public interest that the teaching profession in Allegany county had not had before; acquisition of support by other county and state labor organizations, co-operation with the Allegany County Teachers Association in its efforts to secure favorable state legislation and bringing about in the administration an awareness that certain changes in policy are necessary.

In his discussion of the future policies and development of the union, Ball pointed out that the teachers have a definite need for unified action and that they must expand the union both in membership and activity. An indication must be given that they know their own minds and that they, as a group, are strong enough to make their demands and needs clear to the administration.

It will be most necessary, Ball explained, that they be prepared to combat post-war cuts, since past years have proved that teachers are the usual victims of post-war tax reducing measures.

He concluded his remarks with a statement that the union still should follow a non-anti-administrative policy as long as there is mutual co-operation.

Will Reorganize

Plans for reorganization were adopted whereby sectional meetings headed by sectional chairmen will replace the general meetings. These groups are to meet between the first and the fifteenth of each month from September through May, discuss actions and procedures and make monthly reports to the union executives. This will reduce the number of general meetings to a minimum and the members hope thereby to obtain greater individual participation.

John J. Cavanaugh, vice-president, presided at last night's meeting.

## Offers of Lots For "V" Gardens Exceed Demands

Requests Are Less Numerous; 16 Tracts Offered in Single Day

One week ago the demand for Victory Garden lots was greater than the supply but now it's just the opposite.

Such was the information given out yesterday by Miss Inez Shoe-maker, secretary to Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer and chairman of the Cumberland Victory Garden Committee.

When the city engineers office began taking application for garden tracts the demand was terrific and, since the lot owners have responded to Rizer's appeal there is not such a demand from those wishing to lease ground for vegetable gardens.

It is true that some of the properties offered are unfit for planting gardens yet many of the tracts are suitable, Miss Shoemaker said.

One person called the office yesterday and said:

"No wonder so-and-so offered so many lots in a certain section of the city. They resemble brick yards and it will probably take all summer to haul away the bricks."

Sixteen lots were offered and registered by owners yesterday at the city hall, swelling the total to sixty. Latest donors include:

Mrs. E. T. Combs, of Howard street, three lots at Potomac Park near Fairgo.

Robert E. Shroud, 703 Lincoln street, one lot at Sperry terrace, corner of Edison avenue and two lots on St. Mary's avenue.

A. L. Brown, of 505 Greenway avenue, four lots, 25 by 100 feet on Woodrow avenue.

Mrs. Wheeler Davis, Grand avenue, two lots on Hill Top drive.

George Carney, of LaVale, lot on North Mechanic street between Wolfe's and Zimmer's.

Marcus Reinhardt, of 608 Greene street, lot on Paca street directly across from West Side school.

Mrs. Margaret E. Blaul, 422 Virginia avenue, one lot on Memorial avenue and one lot on Louisiana avenue.



IS COLONEL NOW—Lieut. Col. George Henderson, of this city, has been promoted to a full colonel in the army, according to an announcement made in Baltimore yesterday by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command.

Col. Henderson is now in charge of laying defense plans and training security troops in the Third Service Command area.

## George Henderson Is Made a Full Colonel in Army

Promotion of Local Man Is Announced by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord

BALTIMORE, March 29 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command, announced today the promotion of Lieut. Col. George Henderson, of Cumberland, to full colonel.

Col. Henderson, former private in the Maryland National Guard, is now chief of the emergency protection branch of the Third Service Command Internal Security Division.

Henderson enlisted in Company G, first infantry, of the Maryland National Guard in January, 1916 and rose through the ranks. He served on the Mexican border as a corporal and sergeant in 1916 and won his commission as first lieutenant in 1917. He saw action in France where he was promoted to captain with the One-Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Twenty-Ninth Division. Battle engagements included the central sector at Haute Alsace and the Meuse-Argonne offensives.

A graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School, Henderson has been connected continuously with the national guard since 1916 except for a short interval after the First World War. He was mayor of Cumberland from 1932-34 and in the latter year was the Republican candidate for attorney general of Maryland. He was commander of the Maryland Department of the American Legion in 1931-32.

Col. Henderson now is in charge of laying defense plans and training security troops in the Third Service Command area.

## LOCAL MAN FINED \$50 ON CHARGE OF KEEPING DISORDERLY HOUSE

Charged with operating a disorderly house, Albert J. Robinette, 23 Roberts street, who police said was an employee of the Walton hotel, was fined \$50 in police court yesterday morning by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr.

Robinette was arrested Sunday morning on a warrant by Officers Edwin Lyle, Charles Mangus and L. A. Williams after an earlier raid at the hotel resulted in the arrest of three men and three women on disorderly conduct charges.

The women, sentenced to ten days in city jail, are June Lease, Cresapawn; Ada L. Hill, Cresapawn; and Goldie Ridenour, 200 block, North Centre street.

Two of the men, Ford Brown, 219 Roberts street, and James Chase, 13 Laing avenue, forfeited bond of \$10 each while the third man, Arthur Burns, Rowlesburg, W. Va., was released to Kingwood, W. Va., police.

George Parker, 500 block, Virginia avenue, was fined \$50 on a charge of maintaining a place for gambling. Officers Louis D. Downey, J. C. Souffier and R. M. Nuse, who made the arrest Friday night, said a card game for money was in progress.

**John J. McLean Is Transferred from Local Navy Recruiting Office**

John J. McLean, yeoman second class in the United States Navy recruiting office here since his enlistment twenty months ago, has been transferred to the Baltimore recruiting office and will report for duty there April 10.

A resident of Cumberland, McLean and his wife, the former Miss Marie Louise Beaulieu, have been residing at 828 Shawnee avenue.

Today will be McLean's last day at the local office since he will go on leave this evening until he reports in Baltimore April 10. Mr. McLean will join him in Baltimore.

**Kennel Confirmed**

Arthur E. Kennel, having served a year as a probationary member of the city police force, was confirmed to service yesterday by the mayor and council. Officer Kennel as of March 23 became a regular member of the department, according to the order.

## Rush for Permits To Improve Homes Noted by Engineer

Single Day's Transactions Here Are Equal to That of Past Month

Four building permits were issued yesterday by the city engineering office, equalling the total number taken out for the fiscal month ending March 25.

The reason given for the sudden rush is that spring is just around the corner and persons usually obtain permits this time of the year to improve their properties.

Improvements or additions calling for expenditures of \$200 or less do not require a special order from the War Production Board, the city engineer pointed out.

The permits issued yesterday called for a total expenditure of \$678.60. The permits were issued to the following:

John Reed for the remodeling and repairing of house at 500 Hill Top drive. Hunter Helfrich is the contractor. Cost is estimated at \$198.60.

W. Arthur Holler, tearing down the front porch and building a rear porch on the first floor and deck over the kitchen for second story porch at 8 Browning street. Lester Mullenax is the contractor and the cost is \$190.

Louis Weber, building a one-story frame garage ten by twenty feet on the rear of the lot at 312 Prince George street. A. L. Will is the contractor and the cost is \$190.

G. B. Malsberry, enclosing a porch nine by fifteen feet for sun porch at 703 St. Mary's avenue. Cost is estimated at \$100.

The Steina Motor and Transportation obtained a permit Saturday for the erection of an addition to the present car repair shop at 218 South Mechanic street. The addition is to be 58 by 40 feet of brick with a built-up roof. Edward Valentine is the contractor and the cost is fixed at \$1,000.

A WPB order was unnecessary for the Steina project as the firm had the building materials on hand for some time.

## Council Takes Action To Curb Stray Dog Menace

Police Commissioner Ordered To Employ Help To Catch Animals

Commissioner of Police and Fire James Orr, has been authorized to employ a man to help the humane officer catch stray dogs within the city.

The action followed several complaints recently about stray dogs within the city. Police indicate that people have been turning their pets out, probably because under rationing, they can no longer feed them. The dogs, in some sections have banded together in packs, and are becoming a menace.

Samuel T. Burke, 900 Oldtown road, told city officials dogs in his neighborhood are running in packs and school children are forced to detour for several blocks to get away from the animals.

Commissioner Orr told council there are too many stray canines in the city for one man to handle and he was authorized to employ help.

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman said the police officers have about all they can do looking after children turned out by their parents and have no time to go on dog hunts.

## Council Gives Permit To Put Memorial in City Hall Rotunda

Permission was granted yesterday by the mayor and city council to the Allegany County War Memorial Committee to fasten boards containing names of service men on the walls of the city hall rotunda.

The committee plans to purchase, with funds in a public campaign, particularly among school children, a board to contain approximately 10,000 names to cost around \$3,000 as a permanent honor roll.

## Man Hurt Week Ago In Motorcycle Accident Remains Unconscious

Clarence E. Baker, 33, Fairhope, Pa., who was knocked unconscious last Wednesday night when he was thrown from the motorcycle he was riding near Corvignolle on the Mt. Savage road, has not yet regained his senses, attaches at Allegany hospital where he is a patient, said last night.

## Third Tin Can Drive Is Planned Here

A discussion of plans for Cumberland's third tin can collection campaign will be held Wednesday when members of the salvage committee meet in the offices of the chamber of commerce at 8 p. m. The committee members also will discuss collection of used victrola records.

Other Local News On Pages 2, 5 and 6